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3 Boys Drowned, Another Saved

NIGHT LATEST

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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THREE FIREMEN KILLED

Brown Drops First and Second Coaches

WEEKS HURT, 3 DEAD IN R.R. WRECK

World Court Menaces U. S., Says Meins

TO the Editor of the Boston Evening American:

As the great debate in the Senate on the World Court resolution opens, and as the patriotic Senators opposing adherence to the League of Nations' court once again take up their high task of leadership to preserve our country from entanglement in European affairs, many of us here in Massachusetts who opposed membership of the United States in the League of Nations are becoming not a little alarmed at the apathy of the public regarding the issue, the greatest before the American people today.

W. R. MEINS.

If our fellow-countrymen can but be aroused to the dangers lurking in the proposal for adherence to the so-called World Court—if it can but be made plain that to favor adherence to a tribunal which is appointed by and but the creature of the League of Nations is to defy the great American decision to have none of the League—if the heavily financed propaganda and the misleading activities of its instigators can but be exposed—if the scandalous campaign of the past few months to warp the minds of the youths in our colleges and infect them with the virus of internationalism can but be laid bare—the American people will once again arise en masse against this renewed attempt to entangle them in the League.

Is it not high time that something be done here in Boston to voice the indignant and righteous protest of the thousands upon thousands of our fellow-citizens who are utterly unwilling to accept with docility the administration's program for adherence to the League's World Court? The whole subject is altogether too vital a matter to our future national existence to be molded by political pressure or influenced by pleas for party harmony.

Anything which falls short of an absolute separation from the League of Nations of any World Court to which the United States may adhere, can only be regarded as a move to edge gradually into the League itself, which unquestionably is the more or less thinly veiled purpose of a large proportion of those who support adherence.

Today the general public is quiescent upon this great issue. It has not yet arrested their attention. But let it be demonstrated to them that this scheme for adherence to the League of Nation's Court is but an insidious attempt to accomplish indirectly what the American people refuse to permit to be accomplished directly, and the proposal to adhere to the court will die the same deservedly ignominious death as did its precursor, the proposal to enter the League itself.

Very sincerely yours,
WALTER R. MEINS.

LATEST NEWS

FIGHT BLAZE ON U. S. CRUISER MARBLEHEAD

For about twenty minutes today the crew of the U. S. cruiser Marblehead, berthed at the Boston Navy Yard, fought a fire on the lower deck of the ship which was caused by the ignition of dripping oil. A bluejacket discovered the fire and sounded the fire gong, which brought all members of the crew to their posts. The damage was slight. The Marblehead recently brought Prince Paul of Greece to Boston.

FLOUR PRICES JUMP 40 TO 45 CENTS BARREL

Minneapolis, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Flour prices soared 40 to 45 cents a barrel here today as a result of the steep advance in wheat prices yesterday. The range in quotations at the mills here jumped from $9.05 to $9.15 a barrel to $9.45 at $9.60 for family patent flour when sold in car lots.

LEWIS READY TO TALK COAL PEACE

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—President Lewis of the Mine Workers has notified Mayor Durkan, chairman of the anthracite committee of mayors and burgesses, that the miners are willing to meet the operators in conference to discuss any plan for peace.

THE WEATHER.

Fair today; increasing cloudiness followed by snow or rain tomorrow; westerly winds.
Sun rs. 7:11, sets 4:11.
High tide 8:31 a. m., 6:39 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

Scratches
AT HAVANA.

1—Matahambre.
2—Oyna, Lora.
3—Balarua, St. Michael.
4—Paige R., Hillman C.
Weather threatening; track heavy.
AT NEW ORLEANS.
5—Nora Hayes, Blackwand.
6—Joe Reckoner, Slip On, Corn Flower, Shirley Louise, St. Charles.
7—Bob, Tyner Beau.
8—Gaffer, My Eve, Lewis A. Jack Hagar, Texas, Anchusier.
9—Llewellyn, Stage Star, Wild Heather.
Weather clear; track fast.

OPPOSITION TO COURT GAINING

By BERT FORD

The voice of another old-line Republican was raised today in vigorous protest against the plan to force the United States to become a member of the World Court.

Former Representative Walter R. Meins of Roxbury, like Congressman George Holden Tinkham, sounded a warning which swelled the rising tide of opposition that is sweeping New England.

While significance is attached locally to the appeals made to the public by two such prominent Republicans, through the columns of the Boston Evening American, the protest against the World Court hereabout is by no means confined to partisan lines or race or creed.

Realizing the sinister designs and motives which prompt the movement and appreciating, even if only feebly, the dire entanglements that would follow such an alliance, the rank and file of New England voters are at last thoroughly aroused to the danger.

FIRST STEP TO LEAGUE.

And they intend to make themselves heard. It was to be expected that the first concerted opposition by the people should develop on soil where freedom was won after a bitter struggle and tremendous sacrifice. The "Cradle of Liberty" is again rocking with suppressed indignation. With such leaders as Tinkham and Meins fearless enough to come into the open, the first volley in the peoples' fight has been fired.

Former Representative Meins struck from the shoulder when he said:

"Anything which falls short of an absolute separation from the League of Nations of any world court to which the United States may adhere, can only be regarded as a move to edge gradually into

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

IN 'SANTA CLAUS' FIRE TRAGEDY

One of these men died, one was injured and one escaped their fate when Scituate firetruck turned turtle on way to blaze in Norwell that left a family of eight homeless. At top are Elinor and Hazel Smith with their dolls, rescued from the fire that caused the fatal alarm. Below, left to right, Frank Hall, volunteer fireman, killed in the crash; Theodore Stanley, who jumped from the truck before the disaster, thus escaping injury, and William Tobin, who is one of the surviving victims.

FIRE TRUCK CAPSIZES IN NORWELL; 3 DIE IN CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

Three firemen, volunteer members of the Scituate fire department, met instant death early today when their fire truck skidded and turned over in Norwell, while being rushed to a fire caused when the stockings of six children, hung in front of an open wood fire, a day ahead of time, became ignited.

Arthur Smith of Main street, Norwell, father of the six children, all under 12 years, rescued them and his wife after they had become unconscious from suffocating by woodsmoke. The home was destroyed.

The men who met death while answering the alarm were:

GEORGE BURROWS, who was driving the fire truck;
HUGH McDERMOTT
FRANK HALL, all of Brook street, Scituate.

They were all thrown about 100 feet when the heavy pipes of apparatus skewed about, turned over and slid in an upside down position for more than fifty feet.

Malcolm Hall, son of one of the men killed, and William Tobin, also of Scituate, were on the truck when it lost the road and were both injured.

Despite his own injuries, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

3 BOYS ARE DROWNED; VICTIMS OF THIN ICE

Three small boys lost their lives today in Medford and Waltham by breaking through thin ice, while a fourth was nearly drowned.

Robert MacDougall, twelve years old, of No. 200 Gaston street, Medford, was drowned when with his ten-year-old brother, David, he coasted down a slope and out on to the ice of Quarter Mile pond. David was rescued by the Metropolitan Park police.

Two others of about the same age as the MacDougall boys were drowned in the Charles river at Waltham, their lives being snuffed out while rescuers on the bank of the river worked frantically to reach them in time.

Their bodies are at Waltham Hospital, as yet unidentified. The police believe they are brothers, perhaps twins.

They were crossing the river together, starting from a point halfway between Mt. Feake Cemetery and the Waltham pumping station and heading toward Crescent Park. In the center of the stream they broke through. Workmen in the cemetery heard their shouts for help as the boys clung feebly to the jagged edge of the broken ice.

Unable to tread on the thin ice without breaking through, the laborers sent for firemen and Metropolitan district policemen. A boat was finally obtained and, breaking the ice ahead of it, Patrolman William J. Elliott, with a civilian helper, rowed it to where the body of one of the boys was floating in the river.

The other body was recovered an hour later by Sergeant Daniel Macleod.

WEEKS IN RAIL CRASH

Charlestown, S. C., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Three men are known to be dead, one is missing and several were injured, including John W. Weeks, former Secretary of War, as a result of a head-on collision of two Atlantic Coast Line passenger trains early today at Gaillard's Cut near Monck's Corner.

Herbert T. Parish, engineer of a northbound train, J. E. Cummings of Savannah, Ga., engineer of a southbound train, and C. Baxter of Florence, fireman of the southbound, were found dead in the wreckage. Fireman Williams of the northbound, has not yet been located.

No details were given in reports received here as to the extent of the injuries to Mr. Weeks.

The locomotive, a Pullman and club car of one train and the baggage car and locomotive of the other were derailed.

It is believed that, due to the blocking of the north-bound track by a freight train, which was derailed last night, the two passenger trains were running on the south-bound track at the time of the accident.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB BLOWS 'LAMP IN WEST'

Harvard's Glee Club blew out "The Lamp In The West."

And accordingly there is such ado in the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation, and "The Lamp" has no oil to spare to be spread on the troubled waters.

Harvard's Glee Club had been practising faithfully for the coming intercollegiate contest of glee clubs. But when Horatio Parker's "The Lamp In the West" was chosen as the prize song of the year, Harvard revolted.

They objected to the song, but

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BEARS OUST BROWN; CHANCE FOR HARVARD

By NECK FLATLEY

Reggie Brown, famous gridiron strategist, will be part of the new Harvard coaching system. That was indicated plainly today when authorities at Brown announced that head coach Ed Robinson and his assistant, Reggie Brown, will not be re-engaged for 1926.

This is one of the most surprising developments in the much mud died New England coaching system. Every big team in the section, excepting Dartmouth, is now without a coach.

Brown, who was a co-worker with Haughton at Harvard, has been mentioned frequently as a Crimson mentor, but Reggie does not want

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

BUS AND TRUCK CRASH; 1 HURT

Twelve passengers narrowly escaped injury when a Boston-Providence bus collided with a truck at Blue Hill avenue and Harvard street Dorchester, today. Joseph Weinstock, driver of the truck, was hurt.

Weinstock's truck was carried 20 feet on teh bumper of the bus and then tipped over on the trolley reservation. He was sent to City Hospital.

The bus, Providence bound, and operated by Arthur A. McCann of No. 120 Haywood street, Worcester, was rolling along when Weinstock's truck came out of Harvard street into the avenue.

The corner is blind, and before McCann could halt the bus the machines had collided.

FORGOTTEN SOMEBODY?
Get him a pair of Boston Garters. They come in handsome holiday boxes.—Advt.

FIND LEBLANC GIRL WAS SMOTHERED BY SLAYER

Leominster Dec. 24.—The slayer of Miss Lena LeBlanc either smothered or frightened her to death, it was indicated today when Dr. William F. Boos, pathological expert at Harvard Medical School, announced that a partial examination of her organs disclosed no poison traces.

Dr. Boos' examination of the vital organs is not completed yet, but his partial report lends strength to the police theory that the LeBlanc girl, a prospective bride, died in terror into the woods when a man she feared might attack her, approached.

Her body was found in Leominster Park Lake, but an autopsy showed

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

TODAY'S UNUSUAL BARGAINS FOR XMAS

BEST GIFT for your best friend. Pilgrim Portrait Lamps.
CEDAR CHESTS, $9.75 and upwards.
JEWELRY—Watch repairing.
SILK UMBRELLAS—Roller sets, stockings, sets, pearl beads, etc.
AUTOS for Xmas shopping. Gear-shift cars. Drive yourself. Lowest rates.
FRENCH TRUMEAU—Auto hoods, distinctive.
HERMPAD—To keep her mirror clean.
DIAMONDS—Jewelry, silverware, especially priced.
WALTHAM—Wrist watch, full jewel movement, $9.50.
PEDOL—Hair tonic "gives long life to the hair."
PRINCILLA—Sewing cabinets, $3.95.
WHILE Boing Xmas shopping, lunch at

In the Shop-o-scope
CLASSIFIED SECTION
FOR NAMES AND ADDRESSES
Turn Now to the Next-to-the-last Pages

3 KILLED, 2 HURT AS FIRE TRUCK TURNS TURTLE IN NORWELL

VICTIMS ALL FROM SCITUATE

Family of Eight Burned Out of House and Home by Christmas Flames

Continued from First Page

younger Hall crawled to the side of his father, who died with his head pillowed in his son's arm.

Dr. Cleverly of Scituate, returning from an emergency call, happened upon the accident just after it occurred and did what he could to render first aid, then summoned help.

The telephone message that had summoned the Scituate volunteer department conveyed the news that a woman and six children were trapped in a big, rambling, 15-room house, and it was with the realization that they might be in time to aid the woman and her little children that caused Burrows to open wide the accelerator.

The big fire truck was making fully 50 miles an hour when for some unknown reason it swerved sharply to the right, catapaulted into the air, turned over and landed upside down by the side of the road. So great was the speed that the heavy truck plowed up the ground.

SANTA STOCKINGS BLAZE

All three of the men were hurled into the air. Burrows was crushed under the truck as he landed in its path. Hall and McDermott were thrown free of the truck but were horribly mangled.

The only explanation that Mr. Smith can give for the cause of the fire which destroyed his home and nearly caused the death of his wife and children is that a heavy log, placed in the old-fashioned open fireplace, rolled off during the night and sparks caught onto the tiny stockings hung in anticipation of an early call from Santa.

Smith was awakened when he started choking from the smoke. He called to his wife. She did not answer. He shook her. She was unconscious. He carried her to safety.

He made three trips back into the burning house and each time carried out two of his unconscious children.

By this time the entire house was ablaze. The flames were seen by neighbors who turned in the alarm and telephoned the Scituate volunteer department for aid.

It was this message that put Death at the throttle of the Scituate fire truck.

ALL URGED SPEED.

"A woman and six children are trapped—" came the message that led Driver Burrows to send the car at such a speed that the ride ended in the three deaths.

All the way along the smooth road Burrows, spurred on by the shouted admonitions to "speed up," tooled the heavy, swerving fire truck. He was making terrific speed. With the picture of those in danger ever in front of him.

"God alone knows how it happened," sobbed young Hall. "We were traveling at a high rate of speed. All had urged young Burrows to put on more speed.

"We had but one thought. We thought we might be in time to help those we believed to be trapped. Then something went wrong. We shot high in the air. The truck turned over.

Hall and Burrows were married. Theordore Stanley, one of the volunteer firemen, jumped from the truck before the crash and escaped the fate of his comrades.

Mrs. Burrows was preparing breakfast for their children and had just finished setting the table for them and her husband when a friend called to tell her of the tragedy.

WIFE COLLAPSES.

"Did my husband do something heroic at the fire?" she asked eagerly when told that the friend came with news about him.

She was overcome when she learned that her children were left fatherless on the eve of Christmas because their "daddy" had lost his life in an effort to save somebody else's children.

The six Smith children and their mother were first given clothing by neighbors and are now being cared for by the Red Cross. Not a stitch of clothing, save their night garments, was saved from the Smith home.

It was at first thought by doctors who were rushed to the scene of the fire that some of the Smith children might have inhaled flames but it was later found that such was not the case, and doctors say that Mrs. Smith and her little ones will recover.

The father, who breathed in much smoke during the rescues of his family, is said to be in a serious but not dangerous condition.

ACCUSES HUSBAND OF TRYING TO POISON THEIR FOUR-MONTH-OLD INFANT

"FIRST I TOOK BABY'S MILK FROM THE REFRIGERATOR"
"THEN I HEATED IT"
"WHEN TESTING IT FOR TEMPERATURE THE MILK BURNED MY TONGUE"
"HOLDING THE BOTTLE UP TO THE LIGHT I NOTICED THE MILK WAS OF A PECULIAR COLOR"

How Mrs. Anna de Miller, young Roxbury mother, tested the poisoned milk and saved her baby's life. She announces intention to ask annulment of her marriage to Andres de Miller, alleged deserter from the German army, who is now held in the Charles Street Jail on the charge of attempting to kill his child. "I want my freedom back," she says.

Four-months-old baby, whose murder the father is accused of attempting by putting mercury in the infant's milk.

Andres de Miller, 26, of No. 18 Dacia street, held on charge of attempted murder. Analysis of the baby's milk showed traces of mercury.

Today

Give Useless Things Money as Editor The Accusing Apes Not How You Die

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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IN CHRISTMAS advertisements you may have seen "suggestions for Christmas gifts."

Here is another last-minute suggestion. If you can't think what to give, send the cash and say: "Buy yourself something useless." Or, if you buy the present, especially for your wife, buy her something useless. Useful things are admirable, but a useless thing gives the most pleasure, because it seems like a real present. Do not imitate the farmer that bought mother a new axe to chop kindling.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS is sold, and Victor Lawson is proud of the men so eager to invest in the enterprise that Melville Stone and he built up.

Names in the new ownership of the Chicago Daily News represent a cyclopedia of the richest men in Chicago. All are intelligent. Many were included in the intellectual little group that bought and financed the Chicago Herald, until they got tired and W. R. Hearst kindly took it off their hands.

EVERYBODY WILL wish the new owners and the News all possible success.

But the question that perhaps disturbs Mr. Lawson, looking down, is: "What success is possible when men that know more about money than journalism control a newspaper?"

If wise, the new owners will allow Mr. Strong, thoroughly trained for years under Mr. Lawson, to be the complete boss, contenting themselves with taking profits.

VORONOFF, transplanter of glands from our alleged humble ape brothers into human bodies, will establish a farm for breeding monkeys at the Mediterranean's edge, near Nice. Wherever ostriches can live apes will breed, says Voronoff.

A hint for Florida, California, Texas and other mild climates.

BUT SUPPOSE that we SHOULD be related to those "higher apes."

Suppose they should appear at judgment day, pointing long, hairy fingers at Voronoff, and gentlemen of "restored youth," saying, "They took our glands." How would Voronoff and others feel and what would be the proper eternal punishment for gland stealing?

SIR BACHE CUNARD, rich, useful Britisher, says in his will: "I prefer to go to my grave in a farm wagon rather than in a hearse, if convenient."

Picturesque idea, but it doesn't matter HOW you go to your grave. The important question is, how you go through life, and what you do while passing through.

Good St. Louis, King of France, meant well, when, dying of the plague, he had himself taken from his bed and laid on rough ashes. That may have helped HIS soul, but the business of a king is to help his PEOPLE.

Had he done more for French peasants, instead of gallivanting about the Holy Land, one of his successors named Louis XVI might have lived longer and there might have been no Napoleon.

VERY VENERABLE Ana Garika Dharn Atala, head of the Buddhist Church of Southern India, Burma, Ceylon and Siam, says Christians do "not live up to the tenets of Christ's teachings." We admit it humbly at this Christmas.

SUBWAY TIEUP IN BACK BAY

Rush-hour traffic was tied up today when an inbound Kenmore-Lechmere train became disabled as it entered the Boylston street subway at Kenmore station.

The tie-up affected thousands of residents of both in and outbound lines and many passengers resorted to taxicabs and other means to get downtown. After a twelve minute delay the car was pushed to Copley station and then was found capable of proceeding under its own power. A long line of cars filled with irate passengers stretched for blocks along Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street during the blockade.

WAYLAND AUTOIST IS KILLED BY MONOXIDE

Carbon monoxide from the exhaust of an automobile claimed another victim today. The body of Gordon H. Henderson of Wayland was found in his garage, the engine of his car still running. Henderson was not seen alive after he drove into the garage at midnight.

LE BLANC GIRL SMOTHERED BY HER SLAYER

Continued from First Page

that she had not been drowned but was dead before her body struck the water.

Edward Rosseau, held on a technical charge of breaking and entering, has broken down under a severe grilling by the police and has made "grave admissions," according to them.

Rossea is an apparently difficult position circumstantially. Some of the police officials working on the case declare flatly that they believe Lena LeBlanc was smothered to death by a man attempting to attack her.

The method of attack, according to these officials, undoubtedly was the same as that used in an attempt to attack a nine-year-old girl a few days ago.

The police declare that Rosseau made the attack on the child but was frightened away. The girl has identified him as her attacker.

George Gray, in charge of employment at the Viscolli Co., where Rosseau said he had applied for work today denied that he had ever seen him.

Rosseau has confessed, the police say, to having set several fires both here and in Gardner, and it is believed that he is responsible for an attempt to burn down a big celluloid factory several days ago. A half burned candle was found on a large piece of celluloid. The candle had been blown out during the night.

Rosseau will probably be examined by State alienists today.

Rosseau is now in Worcester County Jail at Worcester, awaiting $15,000 bail. This sum was set when he was arraigned on the breaking and entering charge.

Rosseau has been placed at the scene when the girl's body was taken from the lake on Saturday. He was also seen at St. Cecil's Cemetery, just across the road, on that day.

Omir Roy and Arthur Bergeron told the officials in charge of the investigation that they saw Rosseau on that day and that they spoke to him. Rosseau, according to their story, asked them what the excitement was about and they informed him that the Le Blanc girl's body had been taken [illegible] He immediately changed the subject, they added.

Mitchell Asked to Lead Great Air Scheme

Washington, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Colonel William Mitchell has been asked by the Aerial League of America, with offices in New York, to become its general director and to supervise the organization's plans for airways development.

A letter to the colonel from Henry Woodhouse, president of the league, said that his services were sought in connection with plans for establishing thirty-four transcontinental, trans-Atlantic, trans-Pacific and Pan-American airways, and to build the first two "air cities" in the world at San Marcial, Socorro, Mexico, and tracts being bought in Arizona. Colonel Mitchell is expected to decline.

15 OVERCOME AT $65,000 FIRE IN NORTH END

Fifteen firemen were overcome at a fire that threatened to wipe out the entire block of buildings extending on Fulton street from Cross to Ferry streets, North End, early today. Four alarms were sounded.

The fire was confined to the six story building, No. 40 to 42 Fulton street, with loss to the building and stock amounting to $65,000.

Lieutenant Fred Young of engine, No. 4, overcome by smoke fumes, after nearly two hours of fire-fighting, was taken to the Relief Hospital. Previously, while working at a two-alarm fire in South Margin street, the lieutenant had suffered intensely from inhaling ammonia fumes.

Two other firemen, James Callahan and Timothy Sullivan, engine company No. 50, fell exhausted in the building.

Twelve others, firemen attached to engines 4, 6, 26, 25 and 50, were taken from the burning building to the open air, where emergency restoratives were administered.

Ralph Mezzari, gas company employe, made his way into the building through smoke-filled hallways, when the fire was burning briskly. He had difficulty in again reaching the street, after closing one of the gas shut-offs.

Hot-air explosions were frequent. Long before firemen were able to get close enough to smash windows, there was a series of explosions, glass showering the men working in the street below. Hats saved them from being injured.

On the first floor of the building is the I. M. George, butter cheese and egg dealer; Chamberlain & Bland Company is on the second, and the upper floors are tenanted by still another butter and egg company.

The stocks of these firms was destroyed.

The Columbia Grocery Company, No. 38 Fulton street, suffered loss to stock by smoke and water. The stock of William Archbell & Co., No. 44 Fulton street, dealers in canned goods, was damaged slightly by smoke.

Two-Alarm Fire Causes Loss of $25,000

Two alarms were sounded for a $25,000 fire in the four-story brick structure, Nos. 21-23 South Market street, where one fireman was overcome and several others were forced to flee, when an ammonia tank exploded.

The blaze swept the top floor and penetrated the South Market and rear of No. 27 Chatham street.

Wind carried sparks to nearby buildings, which were wet down for safety.

Women Carried Down Ladders at Bangor Fire

Bangor, Me., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Two women were carried down ladders from third story apartments early today when fire in the second floor of the Langay building filled the place with smoke. The crowd cheered as Mrs. Kenneth Archbell, who had fainted, was carried down a ladder by Fire Chief LaBarron. Mrs. Mary Dermond, caught in the smoke, was rescued by Driver John N. Wiltshire.

Abraham Braveman, proprietor of a shoe shop on the second floor was arrested on a charge of arson. He pleaded not guilty and was held for a hearing December 30.

Roused by Smoke, Two Escape Beachmont Fire

Awakened by smoke in their bedroom, Edward Tarkhurst and his wife groped their way to safety during a fire that caused damage of $2,000 to their home at No. 204 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont, early today.

Fiddlers' Rodeo Heralded in Providence

Providence, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—The town criers of Providence announce an all-New England Fiddlers' contest to prove for all time who is the best bow scraper in this neck of the woods.

The criers issued a summons to all fiddlers to meet in this city January 4 for the grand round-up for a gold medal and title of Champion Fiddler of New England.

Any fiddler sixty years of age or over is eligible, Mellie Dunham included.

OPPOSITION TO WORLD COURT INCREASES

Continued from First Page

the League itself, which unquestionably is the more or less thinly veiled purpose of a large proportion of those who support adherence."

And he turned the X-Ray of public sentiment on one of the greatest evils in the country by saying:

"If the scandalous campaign of the past few months to warp the minds of the youths in our colleges and infect them with the virus of internationalism can but be laid here—the American people will once again arise en mass against this renewed attempt to entangle them in the League."

Congressman Tinkham, life-long friend of President Coolidge, spurred by patriotic fervor, said in his letter written to the Boston Evening American:

"The attack now being made upon our national independence and liberty is more subtle today than it was in 1920, and, therefore, is more dangerous. Propaganda from unpatriotic sources, international finance and the occult influence of alien interests has spread a menacing net over the United States in relation to this issue."

Following the published appeals of Congressman Tinkham and former Representative Walter R. Mein, Representative Carroll L. Mains, Republican, of Boston drew up resolutions which he will file in the next Legislature memorializing the United States Senate to withhold approval of adherence of the United States to the World Court of the League of Nations.

The resolutions read:

"Resolved, That the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled hereby earnestly petition the Senate of the United States to withhold, in the exercise of its constitutional functions in relation to foreign affairs, its approval of any treaty, protocol, pact or other international agreement or undertaking whereby the United States would adhere to the World Court established by the League of Nations pursuant to the provisions of the treaty of Versailles; and be it further

"Resolved, That the said Senate and House of Representatives so assembled hereby further earnestly petition the Senate of the United States likewise to withhold its approval of any international agreement or undertaking embodying the adherence of the United States to any international court or other tribunal unless and until such tribunal is completely divested of any connection whatsoever with the League of Nations; and be it further

"Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the president-pro-tempore of the Senate of the United States and to each member

'LAMP IN WEST' CAN'T GET OIL AT HARVARD

Continued from First Page

the committee sent out the ultimatum that they must accept it or get out of the contest.

The Glee Club got out.

Nobody has stated officially just what is the objection to the prize song, whether it is the music or the lyrics that don't suit Harvard. It is pointed out that there is a lot about "bars" in the song and some staid Volsteadian may have objected on this ground. The song abounds in "restless bars" and "moaning bars," but there is no mention made of Jake Wirth's, or Frank Locke's, or Woodbury's, the Arch Inn or any of those stand-bys of bygone days.

Here are the words of "The Lamp in the West," so the reader may judge for himself:

Venus hath lit her lamp, low in the purple West,
Breathing soft and mellow light upon the sea's full breast;
It is the hour when velvet winds tremble the alder's crest,
Far out the restless bar starts from a troubled sleep,
When through the narrow straits the meeting waters leap,
But still that shining pathway leads across the lonely deep.

When I sail out the narrow straits where unknown dangers lie,
And cross the troubled, moaning bar to the mysterious sea,
Dear God with Thine net set a lamp low in the West for me."

The song was originally dedicated to the Bristol Royal Glee Society of Bristol, England. The writer of the music is Horatio Parker, while the lyrics were written by Ella Higginson—a name that many imagine would have saved the song at Harvard.

Lamps have been the cause of trouble at Harvard for years. Harvard students used to play in the tea-room on Beacon Hill, known as "The Ladies' Lamp," until the police put it out.

Then there was the beautiful lamp which a Harvard back hung on a Yale captain in a shilling football contest not so long ago.

The heads of Harvard's Glee Club denied today that any body in authority said that Harvard's objection was based on the fact that Harvard doesn't like "sentimental mush."

John K. Watson, graduate business manager of the glee club, explained Harvard's stand in a statement today.

"In 1921, Harvard objected to a prize song. The announcement of the award was made so late that Harvard didn't wish to retire from the contest, especially as there were then but eight intercollegiate glee clubs entered, and the withdrawal of one would cripple the contest.

"Harvard agreed to stay in the contest on the proviso that hereafter the prize song must have the approval of every contesting club. Harvard objected to "The Lamp in the West," and was informed by the corporation that the song submitted was an arbitrary selection and that Harvard must either sing it or withdraw. Under the circumstances Harvard withdrew from the contest."

FINGER OF FATE POINTS TO HIM!

Aurora Lemoine pointing to Edward Rosseau, held as a suspect in the slaying of Lena LeBlanc at Leominster, as the "man in the tortoise-shell glasses" she saw near the spot when Miss LeBlanc was killed. Laura Gormier, the other girl in the picture, also identified Rosseau positively as the man she saw while walking with Miss Lemoine. Rosseau is a paroled convict from the Vermont State Prison, where he served time for an attack upon a woman.

To HOSPITAL PATIENTS your Christmas message means much.
Haymarket 0255
Back Bay 2323
flowers by Galvin's
1 Park St. Copley Square

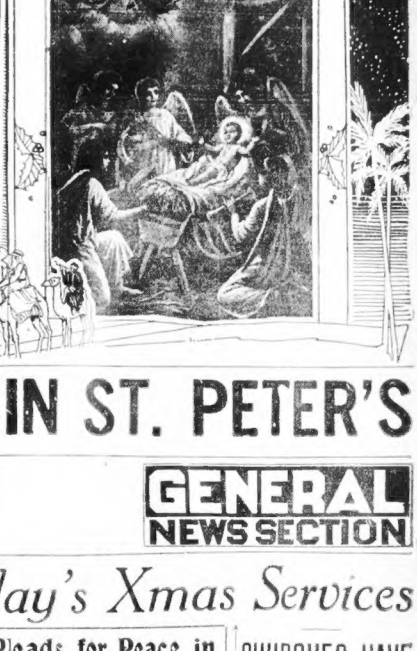
Mr. and Mrs. Everybody and all the Little Everybodies:

May your Christmas be as bright as the star that stood over Bethlehem this memorable night.

May it be as joyous as the carols the Herald Angels sang.

May the blessings broadcast on the hallowed air attend you for many, many Christmases to come.

Boston Evening American



70,000 SEE POPE CLOSE HOLY DOOR IN ST. PETER'S

VISITED BY 3,000,000 PILGRIMS

Brilliant Ceremony Marks End of Jubilee Year of Open Portal

Rome, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI., picturesquely clad in pontifical robes of rich medieval designs and surrounded by ecclesiastical dignitaries whose sumptuous attire for such occasions is famous the world over, today performed the ceremony of closing the Holy Door of the Basilica of St. Peter's, the mammoth mother church of Catholicism.

The ceremony officially brought to a close the year of penitence and pardon specially marked on the Catholic calendar once every quarter of a century.

The Holy Door had remained open since one year ago today, when the Pope was the central figure in a similar opening ceremony.

Since that time more than 3,000,000 Catholic pilgrim from every corner of the world had crossed the sill and kissed the door posts of that sacred aperture as a sign of devotion and humility.

Most of them likewise kissed the celebrated fi-herman's ring on the right hand of the supreme spiritual leader and received medal commemorative of the Holy Year from the pontiff's own hands

U. S. PRELATES PRESENT.

Cardinal Hayes of New York was a prominent figure among the cardinals at the ceremonies, while the group of bishops in the procession included Bishop Lillis of Kansas city, Bishop Hoban of Scranton Bishop Drumm of Des Moines and Bishop Lawler of Lead, S. D.

Several thou ands of pilgrims, together with multitudes of Romans, men occupying high positions of state and members of the historic Roman aristocracy, composed the 70,000 persons who filled the great Basilica and its massive portico.

Today, to bear witness to the time-honored solemn ceremony, other theu ands without number congregated in the spacious St. Peter's square covering virtually every flag stone between the weatherworn obelisks of sloped by Bernini which skirt two sides of the square, knowing they could neve see any part of the ceremony but hoping to receive some vicarious spiritual benefit from such close proximity.

SPIRIT OF YULETIDE.

At least they could feel a thrill from the deep-toned bell of St. Peter', which tolled the knell of parting Jubilee year and at the same time permeated the air with Yuletide vibrations.

On the way to the Basilica the Papal procession was joined by members of the Noble Guard, the Knights of the Cape and Sword, dressed in Elizabethan costumes, with the traditional ruff; by all the Cardinals present in Rome, bearing their long red silk trains and wearing white ermine capes; by Oriental Patriarchs their heads glittering with jeweled headdresses; white-mitred abbots and canons of St. Peter's, in purple robes trimmed with white lace; special corps of Swiss and Palatine Guards, in full dress uniforms, and the Swiss Guards bearing aloft their ax-like halberds.

At the entrance to the portico, the Pope was raised in the Sedia Gestatoria and was borne into the admir-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

TIRES OF PINCHES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1925

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Elsie Porter, an actress, is suing Joseph Schildkraut for divorce. She figures that she has taken enough pinches to bar him from the title of "The Perfect Lover."

Common Centre of Today's Xmas Services

COPELAND GIRL GUARDED IN HER HOME

Bridgewater, Dec. 24.—Marjorie Copeland, the Normal School girl, who was asleep in a barn while search parties were hunting for her body, is gradually recovering from her night of expo ure and also from the mental depression that caused her to hide from her schoolmates.

The girl was nearly frozen by her sleep or coma of 15 hours' duration, brought on by her terror of a gloomy Christmas while all her friends were planning a happy holiday.

At the home of Mrs. W. H. Bassett, where Marjorie made her home while attending college, she is under the care of a physician. Mrs. Bassett refuses to allow anyone to see the girl, declaring she is suffering from nervous collapse.

What caused Marjorie to leave her home saying she was going to attend a Glee Club recital, and walk three miles in a raging snowstorm to hide for twenty hours in a hay-mow, authorities have been unable to ascertain.

When her uncle, Allan Copeland, found her while he was there to feed animals, the girl stoically refused to move.

"She sat staring at me and would say nothing," explained Copeland. "She was nearly frozen and finally I urged her to come with me into the house. After she got warmed she broke down. She did not cry but she hid her face in her hands and collapsed."

FALSE HOPES LAID TO 'FAKE DOCTOR'

Gaetano M. Balzano of Somerville was arraigned in East Boston District Court today on a charge that he represented himself as a physician and prescribed medicine unlawfully.

In October last, the 9-year-old son of Mrs. Josephine Tripp of No. 156 London street, East Boston, was discharged from the Massachusetts General Hospital as incurable. The youngster was victim of a tumor.

A few days later, according to the story told in court by State Officer Keating, who was the complainant, Balzano appeared at the Tripp home, said he was a doctor, that he could cure the boy, and that the mother need worry no longer. He asked $50 for his services, and the policeman's story was that Mrs. Tripp gave him the money.

Balzano returned the next day with a bottle of "medicine" which the boy was to take. The little fellow died the following day.

The police do not connect him with the boy's death as he was doomed by the physicians at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The case was continued for one week.

Cardinal Pleads for Peace in His Christmas Message

CHRISTMAS greeting and good-will from His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell:

Peace to Men of Good-Will

Even prophecies may become arid formulas. Christ today brings to all the world the gift which, more than all else, men are eternally seeking, because without it nothing avails. Peace is the prize —Good-Will the price.

May Good-Will reign in every heart today, Christ's Mass; and may the Peace of Christ reign in every home.

CHURCHES HAVE PROGRAMS FOR EVENING

Boston's Yuletide celebration includes a Christmas pageant on the Common tonight, carol singing on the Common and in the streets, midnight masses in many Catholic churches, musical programs in Protestant churches and many other public observances.

The Elevated has announced additional car service to take care of the traffic.

The city's official program consist of the pageant on the Common, with performances at 8:15 and 9:30, with 500 persons taking part in the singing of carols. A corps of boy trumpeters from the Martin school play at the Public Library, City Hall and on the Common this afternoon.

MIDNIGHT MASSES.

Catholics in large numbers will usher in Christmas at one minute past midnight when the mass that have been arranged for the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and many of the other churches. At St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral there will be carol singing by the choir at 8 o'clock this evening and trumpeting from the steps of the Cathedral at 11 o'clock. There will also be musical services tomorrow.

If special Christmas eve programs of music and services will be given at the Church of the Advent, At Trinity Church, Copley square, a pageant was given this afternoon. Most of the Protestant churches of the city and suburbs will observe the season closely tomorrow with morning services and on Sunday with Christmas music and concerts.

TREE ON THE COMMON.

The carol singers this evening on Beacon Hill are expected to attract the crowds that usually turn out to hear and watch this annual feature of the city's observance. Thousands will attend the Christmas tree exercises on the Common.

The special Elevated service includes late rapid transit (subway) service, with the last trains leaving Washington, Summer and Winter stations in the various directions at 1:15 a. m.

The last train at Sullivan square, inbound, will be at 1 a. m., the last from Dudley street, inbound, at 1:02 a. m.; Forest Hills at 12:54 a. m.; Andrews square, 1:04; Harvard square, 1:02. Surface car service will meet the last trains.

MRS. COOLIDGE PETS KIDDIES

Washington, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge helped distribute bags of candy and toys to more than a thousand children at a Central Union Mission Christmas party today in a Washington theatre.

Santa Claus, standing before a huge lighted tree on the stage shared popularity with the President's wife in the hearts of the children, some of whom jumped into Mrs. Coolidge's arms, with cries of fright or evidences of disillusionment at the patron competitor to make-believe.

Later in the day she planned to help distribute baskets of food at Salvation Army headquarters and to join in the singing of carols and other exercises at a massive municipal tree near the White House.

PEACE PLAN OF PRIESTS FAILS

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The last move to end the hard coal strike, made by sixteen Catholic priests who claim they represent in a pastoral capacity 85 per cent. of the anthracite miners, apparently has failed to arouse the interest of the opposing leaders, Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the anthracite negotiating committee, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Lewis, at his home in Springfield, Ill., for the Christmas holidays, refused to discuss the priests' appeal, made by letter, and Major Inglis said he would await formal receipt of the communication before making any statement.

Mayor John Durkan of Scranton chairman of the committee of mayors and burgesses of the anthracite region, whose efforts to bring the miners and operators together were temporarily abandoned Monday night, also declined to discuss the priests' letter.

SUTHERLAND IS NAMED ALIEN PROPERTY CHIEF

Washington, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Howard Sutherland, former Senator from West Virginia, was appointed today to be alien property custodian. Mr. Sutherland, a Republican, succeeds the late Frederick C. Hicks of New York. The new custodian served two terms in the House of Representatives and one term in the Senate, retiring from the latter body in 1923.

1,800 Convicts Hang Up Their Stockings

Moundsville, W. Va., Dec. 24 (I.N.S.).—Convicts in the State penitentiary turned back the hands of time today when 1,800 hung up their stockings for Christmas presents. Those who receive nothing from relatives will be cared for by the warden.

Kiwanis Club to Feed Hungry Strikers' Families

Mount Carmel, Pa., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The Kiwanis Club of this place will open a soup kitchen immediately after Christmas to help relieve the suffering and hunger brought about by the suspension of the anthracite mines. The se ion of the United Mine Workers has been given the club. Much suffering is reported among the families of miners.

ROUSMANIERE RALLIES; BULLETINS CALLED OFF

The condition of Dr. Edmund S Rousmaniere, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, confined to his home in Chestnut street, suffering from the effects of a shock today was reported out of danger, and daily bulletins will be discontinued.

FREES MAN TO SPEND XMAS WITH DYING CHILD

The stern austerity of the law relaxed enough today Christmas Eve to send a father home to a dy'ng child. Penal Commissioner Philip A. Chapman today relea ed the man from the Deer Island House of Correction, where he had been serving a term for non-support. He brought back $50 which he had saved to his wife and eight children.

Christmas amnesties were extended to a total of 45 o'her men, 29 of the House of Correction and 15 at the Charles street jail.

Commissioner Chapman will provide inmates of both institutions with a ros t pork Christmas dinner and a half-pound box of hard candies.

A turkey dinner will be served at the Long Island Hospital. Old men will receive cigars and tobacco and the aged women a bonnet, shawl, aprons and candy. A program of Christmas carols has been arranged by employes. There will be a movie show as the result of a gift of a motion picture machine by W. W. Vaughn, trustee of the Elizabeth Callahan Cleveland Trust Fund.

NATIONAL ARMY NOW HOLDING TIENTSIN

Peking, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang's national army troops entered Tientsin today after several days' fighting, in which thousands were killed or wounded.

The troops of General Li Ching Ling, civil governor of Chihli and Feng's enemy, are fleeing in disorder.

Chaos reigns in the native quarter of Tientsin where soldiers attached to the defeated army are engaged in looting.

Foreign volunteers and troops are protecting the gates of the foreign settlement, which is barricaded.

Feng's supporter, Sun Yueh, has been appointed Tupan (civil governor) of Chihli, to succeed Li

Chicago Thugs Say Merry Xmas to 67 Victims

Chicago, Dec. 24 (I.N.S.).—All records for pre-Christmas holdups and robberies were shattered here in the twelve hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning when sixteen robberies had been reported to police.

One robber was wounded in a gun battle in a street crowded with shoppers.

New York, Dec. 24.—Bandits held up a jewelry store near the Maiden lane dead-line. Led by a pretty girl, another gang held up a jewelry store in Brooklyn, a millinery shop on Broadway and a cigar store were also held up.

KRESGE PLANS TO GIVE TEN SHARES FOR ONE

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Coincident with the proposal to increase its authorized common stock from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000, the S. S. Kresge Company today announced that it would split up its present shares on a ten for one basis. Kresge shares recently attained a record high level of $80, making them the highest priced issue dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange.

$47,900 XMAS PAYROLL STOLEN FROM MINERS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The Christmas payroll of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, $47,900, was taken from the pay car by six armed men at Mollenhauer, a mining settlement, today. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

ACCUSES BANK DIRECTORS IN N. H. CRASH

Lebanon, N. H., Dec. 24.—A doubtful "Christmas present" came today to the directors of the closed People's Trust Company, when a stockholder and former director, Joseph Perley of Enfield, brought suit to recover from the directors a loss of $30,000 he suffered in the bank crash.

State officials, following an investigation, closed the trust company last January and secured a criminal complaint against Cashier Arthur Hinch, who is now serving a term in the State prison.

More than half a million dollars was said to have been swept away in the bank crash, including the life savings of many farmers and factory hands.

Perley, in his suit, claims his personal loss was $30,000, and attachments have been levied on property of the seven bank directors in connection with the suit.

The directors, all prominent men, are Thomas H. Waterman, George H. Kibling, Frank C. Morse, Thomas S. Dwyer and A. B. Hunt, all of Lebanon, and Frank A. Musgrove, publisher of the Hanover Gazette, and Fred A. Fore of Enfield.

In the suit it is charged that the directors and Cashier Hinch loaned $250,000 to the Lebanon Machine Company unlawfully, and that Directors Waterman, Dwyer and Hunt of the bank are also members of the machine company directorate.

Papers in the suit are returnable January 12.

"DRY" ANDERSON IS FREED FROM PAROLE

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24 (I.N.S.).—William H. Anderson, former State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who was paroled a year ago from Sing Sing prison, where he was serving a sentence for forgery, was today released from parole.

Once each month since his parole a year ago the day before Christmas Anderson has had to make a report to the State Parole Board.

It was said during the past year the former prohibition crusader was very prompt in reporting on the first of each month to the parole board.

$25,000 MORE FOR PONZI VICTIMS

Concord, N. H., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Nicholas J. Nasalkas of Manchester must pay the trustees of the estate of Charles Ponzi, ex-rich-quick financier, $25,000 and the interest on that amount from October 20, last Judge George F. Morris ruled in Federal District Court today.

The trustees held that Nasalkas had received the money on his investment two years after Ponzi was declared insolvent.

Approximately forty other suits scheduled for trial at the same time as the Nasalkas case were settled out of court.

THREE DAYS' PAY IS GIFT TO 600 MILL WORKERS

Fall River, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The Bourne Mills today paid its seventy-second annual profit-sharing dividend to employes, regularly employed between May 30 and Nov. 21. About 600 employes profited to the extent of three days' pay, in addition to their regular wages.

FRENCH AND SYRIANS HAVE SIGNED TRUCE

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—An armistice is reported to have been signed between the Druse tribesmen and the pro-French High commissioner in Syria, Henry De Jouvenal.

All prisoners held by the French authorities in Syria on political charges are to be liberated the report adds.

Did You Know That—

you can consult Miss Black, Room Information manager at "Classified Corner," who will find you one or more rooms to suit in any part of Bos'on or suburbs.

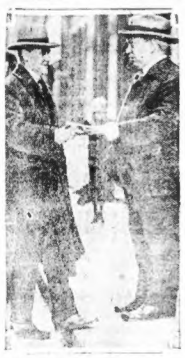
There is no charge for this service.

Room Bureau BOSTON Advertiser-American 92 Summer St., Boston Liberty 4000

PRINCELY GOOD FELLOW "NEWSIES" SELLING BOSTON AMERICANS GET THE COIN

Teddy Glynn all out

Crowley pinches 'em



Harry Kay is speedy

Miner Paddock on job

'Ken' Damren likes it

Curley sold out

Young Fullen good

PIUS XI. CLOSES HOLY DOOR OF ST. PETER'S

Continued from Third Page

ing audience. His coming was heralded by the sounding of six silver trumpets in a specially erected balcony overhead.

At the first appearance of his Holiness there was a ripple of applause, but almost immediately all those present knelt and crossed themselves as a sign of obeisance.

The Pope was taken to the throne, near which had been placed the silver trowel, studded with rubies, lapis lazuli, emeralds, aquamarines and other precious gems, he used in the door closing ceremony.

Before proceeding with the actual ceremony the Pope immersed the silver trowel in holy water and dried it with specially blessed linen towels.

Going up to the door, the Pontiff took a trowel and placed mortar in the crevice of the door at the bottom. Twice he repeated this, each time chanting in Latin. Afterwards the Pope placed in a special opening left for the purpose several medals commemorating the Holy Year of 1925 and laid over them three rectangular stones.

Then, amid intense silence, the Pope pronounced a special benediction upon the stones as they just put into place and remounted the throne.

Thereupon the major penitentiary cardinal placed another stone at the base of the holy door as the choir sang the Miserere hymn signifying the closing of the door.

[illegible] one of the last events in the Basilica as permitted to see the ceremony in the portico, the Pope was carried on the sedia gestatoria through the main nave of the Basilica, holding a lighted candle in his left hand while with his right he waved the apostolic benediction to the kneeling multitudes.

After chanting a special Te Deum in St. Peter's, the Pope was borne away to the Vatican in the same manner as he was brought down.

The big St. Peter's bell then boomed the news that Holy Year had come to a close. And then all the bells in Rome's 400 churches began to peal the same tidings.

Woman Is Secret Power in Mosul Controversy

London, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—There is a woman who looms large in the Mosul controversy, although she strives to keep in the background.

She is Gertrude Bell, the "Uncrowned queen" of King Feisal of Iraq, who has many Arabian sheiks doing her bidding.

Feisal's kingdom, of which Mosul is a part, is a mandate of Great Britain. Miss Bell officially is known as the oriental secretary to the high commissioner of Irak. But in reality she is chief British authority in that area.

TRUCK KILLS BOY WHILE MOTHER IS AT PRAYER

Taunton, Dec. 24.—While his mother knelt in prayer in St. Joseph's church, Marsden P. Carr, eight, was run down and fatally injured by an auto truck driven by Charles McCarthy of No. 39 Summer street, Everett.

The mother, her prayers finished, walked out of the church and saw a crowd. She joined the curious throng and only then found that it was her boy who had been hurt.

The lad died as he was being taken to a hospital.

Gift to Colonel Landon

Colonel Horace S. Landon, manager of the First Corps of Cadets of Boston is today the owner of a costly brief case presented to him as a Christmas gift by employes of the Industrial Tube Company, Walpam, of which he is the owner.

BABY IS SCALDED WHILE WAITING FOR SANTA

Two tiny stockings hanging by a Christmas fireplace of the Buckley home at No. 30 Taylor street, Somerset, and baby Betty wondering where "Brudder Emmie" is.

One of life's little tragedies is being enacted, for two-year-old Edward Buckley, Jr., tea in the City Hospital awaited in bandages, hovering between a Christmas on earth or in heaven, as the result of a severe scalding he received when the youngster tipped a boiling pot of stew upon himself.

Santa Claus will come to the Buckley fireplace tonight, but "Emmie" may never know. And, all in all, the girl mother of the two babes is just praying that her Christmas gift will be her boy's life.

The little family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Buckley, and the babies, Edward, who has just passed his second birthday, and Elizabeth, who is going towards that date, had built themselves a nice, red-bricked fireplace for Santa Claus.

It was finished yesterday morning, and the two kids were playing around it in the afternoon, babbling and chuckling about the Saint of Christmas.

Into an evil spirit, a boiling liquid swept over "Emmie" and seared the baby flesh.

JUDGE ORDERS BOY HUSBAND TO GET WORK

Eighteen-year-old Alphonse Chicchello was given a suspended sentence of two months in Newton Court on a charge of neglect to provide for his child-wife. Judge Weston ordered him to go to work and contribute twelve dollars a week to her support.

GOOD FELLOWS FUND BOOSTED BY 'NEWSIES'

With all the enthusiasm of a regular seller of "Wuxtries," Mayor Curley again became a newsboy and sold Boston Evening Americans to swell the American's Good Fellow fund.

The papers went like the proverbial hot cakes and the mayor was surrounded by a big, good-natured crowd, all the while he acted as news merchant in front of the Parkstreet Subway kiosk.

Although he had already contributed $100 to the Good Fellow fund in behalf of himself and Mrs. Curley, the mayor, after he had sold out his armful of papers slipped a bill of large denomination in with the dollars he had collected.

The first paper sold by the mayor went to Mrs. J. R. Carder of No. 11 South street, South Boston, and the second was purchased by Mrs. Arthur Kroog of No. 12 Edwin street, Dorchester.

SUBSTANTIAL DONATION.

George E. Phelan, manager of the Georgie Robert White Fund, bought the third and slipped a substantial donation into the coin box held by the Mayor.

This was the first time in forty years the Mayor has sold papers, but he proved he had lost none of his finesse.

"It seemed like old times," mused the Mayor as he ended his stint; "it took me back forty years."

Hundreds of readers of the Boston Evening American, all members of the Grand and Glorious Order of Good Fellows—today brought cheer and happiness to thousands in the tenement districts by carrying food, clothing, toys and other gifts to the families who appeal for aid had been turned over to the Good Fellows by the Boston Evening American.

Great, heaping baskets of Christmas goodies, toys for the poor youngsters and warm clothing for those who needed it were among the varied assortment of articles left at the homes of the needy by all these good fellow agents of Santa Claus.

SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Many men and women forgot all about business hours in their anxiety to spread real Christmas cheer and many the heart that was gladdened by their visits.

The following letter, breathing the spirit of the Good Fellow shows that the hapiness brought about by the Good Fellowship drive was not all in the homes of those who received the gifts and shows that it is, indeed, more blessed to give than to receive.

"Good Fellow Editor: Thank you so much for the address of Mrs. Granger, No. 1104 Tremont street, Boston. She lives but fifteen minutes walk from my home here, and, dear friend, I wish you could have shared the happiness I have had today, when I called on this lovely woman and told her I would provide everything for her dinner on Christmas. Have presents ready for each of her dear little ones, and am going to give her money to buy clothing for them.

"God will surely bless the person or persons who instituted this new plan, and my one hope is that it will continue each year from now on, as there is so much more happiness in seeing these poor unfortunates personally, than sending in contributions, as heretofore.

"May you have great success in your kind work.

"Wishing you a very happy Christmas, I am

Respectfully yours,
MARY MASON."

WOMAN IS SAVED AT WOONSOCKET BLAZE

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 24.—Trapped in her bedroom by flames and overcome by smoke, Mrs. Louis Perron, fifty-four, was rescued by firemen today when fire spread through a four-story wooden tenement in Clinton street, routing several families including twenty men, women and small children. Mrs. Perron was found senseless by the firemen who carried her to safety. The blaze was confined to the ground floor.

Turkey Puts Ban on Lucky Charms and Sorcerers

Constantinople, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—One of the most picturesque trades in Turkey has been banned by the Grand National Assembly.

A law just passed throws out of business the fortune tellers, sorcerers, those who deal in incantations, faces who profess the ability to find lost objects or to cure the sick by breathing upon them, and those who sell amulets warranted to bring about the desires of the purchaser.

Hundreds of women in every city and town daily have sought these fortune tellers.

Says He Isn't Dead

New York, Dec. 24.—William H. Coverdale of Coverdale & Colpitts isn't dead.

Mr. Coverdale is at his office enjoying his usual health and busy denying reports that heh as passed on.

BUTLER DIARY TO BARE REAL 'BIG GRAFT'

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—General Smedley D. Butler, dismissed by Mayor Kendrick as head of the Philadelphia police, kept a diary during the two years he was director of public safety in which he recorded, among other things, conversations with the Mayor and city officials.

The general said today that the publication of the diary would "raise a ruction" and that his broadside in which he alleged the Mayor was a protector of the big lawbreakers, while insisting that the smaller ones, without political or other influence, must be punished, was only a preliminary blast.

"I'm going to keep right on with the attack until I get ready to stop," said General Butler, "and I won't stop until I prove my case."

General Butler let it be known that he would endeavor to recall his letter of resignation from the Marine Corps, which he submitted Monday in order to remain here.

In his diary Butler quoted the Mayor as saying: "You are going too strong on those $7,000,000 investments," and that "you have to lay off these big places," because "there is a difference between a $7,000,000 investment and a cheap place who blackmail people."

It was because he would not "go easy" on the big hotels that he was "fired," Butler contended.

3 KIDDIES BURN TO DEATH; FEAR MORE ARE VICTIMS

Okmulgee, Okla., Dec. 24 (I.N.S.).—Three children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a three-story tenement house. Several others were severely burned and it is feared other bodies will be recovered from the ruins.

Headaches From Slight Colds
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by stopping the cold. A safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 10c.—Advt.

CHRISTMAS PLEA WINS FOR WOMAN IN COURT

Providence, Dec. 24.—It was the day before Christmas in court today as well as everywhere else, and Judge Gorham rose to the occasion because "Old Sue" Harvey, for the first time in a long career before the bar, cried for mercy. Sue is sixty-seven and she has been in court once for each year of her age, according to officials, always on a drunk charge. Judge Gorham smiled and told her to go home and try it again until January 8.

Wedding Rings
Solid 14 and 18-K Gold, Platinum and White Gold including the Orange Blossom Carved Rims, in all sizes and styles.
$5 to $15 in Gold
$30 to $40, Platinum
The E. B. Horn Co.
Open Saturday Evenings
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 56 Years

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

It pays to watch our Basement Store for good values

All charge purchases made Saturday, December 26, and the remainder of the month will be entered on the January bill rendered February 1

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 26

Our Great Basement Store
Offers the following:—

January White Sale
January Markdown Sale
The Fur Sale
and Apparel Sale

Also all odd lots—all b r o k e n sizes and discontinued lines—at worth-while savings

R. H. White Co.

Our Annual January Mark Down Sale

Will Start Saturday Morning

Thousands of Items To Be Sold at Tremendous Reductions

In This Once-a-Year Storewide Clearance Sale

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Yuletide Carols and Candles to Enliven Aristocratic Old Beacon Hill Tonight

CANDLES AND CAROLS MAKE OF Christmas Eve a thing of wondrous fairy beauty all up and down Beacon Hill's patrician thoroughfares. Tall brick houses will send forth the cheery gleam of lighted tapers by the score as carolers wend their way about. And beneath historic rooftrees family parties gather to celebrate the Yuletide.

THE ROBERT TREAT PAINE mansion on Joy street is a very centre of radiant Christmas spirit. In accordance with family custom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings (Lydia Paine), present occupants of the Paine mansion, keep open house on Christmas Day for all the Paine connection.

AND THEY COME from all about, the Paines, the Lymans and the Eliots, to the number of nearly two hundred, to gather about the festive Christmas board and celebrate the day in the approved and time honored way of Merrie England.

OF THE YOUNGER PAINE clan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Jr., (she was the one-time Elizabeth Russell) are over from their Gotham home to join this huge and vastly important family gathering. The Robert Treat Paines of Arlington street and Waltham and the Robert Treat Paines, 2d, will be there.

OUT IN HOPEDALE, seignorial stronghold of the Draper families, it is Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper who each year plays the Lady Bountiful with lavish hand to every school child of the town. Gifts of worth are the portion of each youngster, from the smallest to the largest.

EVERY SCHOOLROOM is a Christmas bower, thanks to her. This season Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper are keeping their town house open for Christmas Day, one of the handsome establishments in Commonwealth avenue, beautified within and without by Christmas greenery.

IN THE LOVELY LITTLE town of Lancaster the Thayer estates, show places par excellence, take on a specially festal array for Christmas. Mrs. Bayard Thayer, chatelaine of Hawthorne Hill, is to be there for the day, and the John E. Thayers likewise dispense a friendly hospitality at their country place.

MRS. BAYARD THAYER is entertaining at Hawthorne Hill over Christmas Robert C. Rand, of New York, fiancé of her daughter, Miss Ruth Thayer. The engagement was announced some few weeks ago, and brought to the popular Miss Thayer countless felicitations. Mr. Rand is a Harvard man and saw World War service.

IN THE HEGIRA of Boston debutantes New Yorkward, Miss Mabel Bayard Thayer, youngest daughter of Mrs. Thayer, is a conspicuous figure. She goes over for a round of metropolitan festivity. There's a ball every night beside numerous dinners, teas and luncheons.

CONTRARY TO THEIR usual custom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol are not going to Ohio for the holidays, but are celebrating Christmas at their North Shore place, Beverly Farms.

THE MacNICHOLS, by the way, are going through that delightful experience of building and furnishing a new country place. It is at Wenham Neck, the house and grounds to be completed and ready for occupancy by Spring. It's a charming English manor house, a gem of architecture and decoration.

A THRIVING Christmas trade in "tumbling toys" at the Disabled Ex-service Men's Exchange in Boylston street is bringing delight to the heart of Mrs. Clarence Ransom Edwards, founder and prime support of this successful trade venture. Lovely scarves in radiant rainbow colors may be purchased.

OF CHARMING PERSONALITY and striking good looks is Her Excellency, the Baroness de Alcahali, titled Spanish artist who chose Boston as the art centre which should first have the pleasure of viewing her works.

TALL AND SLENDER, with exquisitely coiffed titian locks she wears it bobbed a la gamine, the Baroness was a striking figure at the tea given at the opening of her exhibition. She wore a straight-line frock of black velvet, with just a suggestion of metal tracery for adornment.

Betty Alden

(Photograph by Bachrach.)

MRS. CHARLES K. CUMMINGS, JR., who is over from New York to celebrate Christmas with the Paine family at the Robert Treat Paine mansion on Beacon Hill.

MRS. ALICE HARRIMAN, AUTHORESS, DIES AT 64

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Mrs. Alice Harriman, sixty-four, author and publisher, died of pneumonia today. A contributor to many magazines since 1896, Mrs. Harriman also was the author of several books of which the two most noted were "A Man of Two Countries," and a volume of poems, "Will Thou Not Sing?" At the time of her death she was engaged in writing a history dealing with the early missions of California. She was born March 12, 1861, at Newport, Me.

Break Ground for Club

Ground was broken for the new Colonial Club of Dorchester at the corner of Park and Claybourne streets, President Leslie C. Gleason broke the frozen ground in the presence of the other members of the building committee and the directors.

JAPS ASK FREE U. S. PASSAGE

Washington, Dec. 24 (I.N.S.)—Japanese and other Oriental citizens of Hawaii today demanded as their Christmas gift from Uncle Sam the right to a free, unhampered passage between Hawaii and ports of the United States mainland on presentation of a territorial certificate of birth and citizenship.

Granting of the demands of the Oriental citizens of Hawaii and of the pleas of Raymond C. Brown, Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, would open the doors of the Pacific coast or other ports of the United States to 70,800 Japanese, 12,075 Chinese, 2,316 Koreans, 3,345 Asiatic Hawaiians, 12,837 Caucasian Hawaiians, 4,800 Filipinos, 8,352 Porto Ricans, 93,384 Portuguese and 1,146 Spanish.

HUB TO HAVE GREEN XMAS

It looks like a green Christmas.

True, a little snow fell last night, but the weatherman said today that it would be dissipated before the youngsters would have a chance to try out their new sleds, toboggans or skis.

There is a chance that there may be a little snow tomorrow afternoon, but not enough to allow snowball fights to be staged, and old gentlemen can wear silk toppers with safety.

A storm is moving eastward from Nebraska, but does not promise much snow.

32nd Annual

Clearance Sale

Begins Saturday at 9 A. M.

Charges for Goods Purchased During This Sale Will Appear on Bill Rendered February 1.

None of the Goods Bought at This Sale Are to Be Returned or Exchanged

Exchanging Holiday Gifts A REQUEST

That no before-Christmas purchases be returned for credit or exchange on either **Saturday or Monday,** when the resources of the store will be so heavily taxed by the Clearance Sale.

R. H. STEARNS CO

1700 PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO MUNSEY

Publisher's Body Awaits Arrival of Aged Sister, Only Living Member of Family

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—High government officials, prominent business and professional men and members of society mingled today with typesetters, printers and newsboys at the funeral services in the cathedral of St. John the Divine for Frank A. Munsey, newspaper and magazine publisher.

Mr. Munsey's nearest relative, a sister, Mrs. John Hyde of St. Petersburg, Fla., did not arrive in time for the funeral. After the services the publishers body was removed to the chapel of St. Ansgarius to await Mrs. Hyde's arrival for a last view of her brother. She is older than her brother, and because of her advanced age was not told of his illness at Mr. Munsey's request.

About seventeen hundred persons attended the services, which were conducted by Bishop William T. Manning. In accordance with the expressed wishes of Mr. Munsey, the rites were simple and there was no sermon.

After Mrs. Hyde's arrival the body will be placed in a vault in Woodlawn Cemetery. Interment will be next Spring at Lisbon Falls, Me., beside Mr. Munsey's father and mother.

B. SUMNER WELLES ILL AS HONEYMOON ENDS

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—B. Sumner Welles, who has held various diplomatic posts abroad, is suffering from what his physicians diagnose as a slight attack of pneumonia. Mr. Welles was recently married to the former Mathilde S. Townsend of Washington and has just returned from a honeymoon abroad. Mrs. Welles is the former wife of United States Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, who married Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt recently.

Queen Mother Very Ill

Rome, Dec. 24 (I.N.S.)—The condition of the Queen Mother Marguerite of Italy took a turn for the worse today. Attending physician reported the Queen was feverish and suffering from a high temperature.

THE THEATRE

Here and There

No Doubling
Harvard Actor
Growing Up
Rest for Actors

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

To prevent any misunderstanding, word comes from the Tremont Theatre that Leon Errol, whose talents are making "Louie the 14th" a Christmas joy to playgoers, will not appear at any other theatre in the city to help boost his new film, "Clothes Make the Pirate."

It is out of the question, of course, to assume that Mr. Errol might make personal appearance in a theatre while selling his own personal wares at the Tremont. In some way the news has filtered through the underground channels that Errol might end his time

Leon Errol

as a film theatre showing the picture. The thing has been done on remote occasions but there is no chance of it becoming more than a fleeting hope during this engagement. Mr. Errol, we are told by his management, will confine his attentions to "Louie the 14th," which, after all, is a good deal of a man's sized job.

HARVARD ACTOR.

YOU just cannot keep those Harvard actors away from the professional stage. With the coming of "The Unseen" to the Hollis next Monday, Richard Stevenson, who made the drama sit up and take notice a dozen years ago over in Cambridge, will reappear before his friends as a fully groomed leading man. During his college days at Harvard, Mr. Stevenson appeared in many of the college theatricals, being a member of the Hasty Pudding, Pierian, Institute of 1770, Shoe, Polo and other clubs. He first won fame in these college plays but he helped direct and write them, incidentally he took to fling at sports. He was graduated in 1914, joined Wall street for a while, but the old lure dragged him back to the theatre.

Richard Stevenson

JANE IS GROWING.

ONE thing is certain about child entertainers—time always makes them grow up. Jane Loots, who has been heard many times over WNAC and who a few years ago was one of the brightest of the young artists who gave a willing hand and two very nimble feet to benefit entertainments for the Boston Evening American Christmas basket funds, is this week tripping merrily at the Metropolitan in John Murray Anderson's holiday carnival, "Nos!." Miss Loots is still a good distance from being grown up, but she is no longer a child wonder. A graduate of Mrs. Bryant's school and a student of the Lois Perry Hall school of dancing she has attracted wide attention among producers. Mr. Anderson selected her from a score of applicants, and this week Jane is enjoying the thrill that goes with any artist's first professional engagement.

Jane Loots

VETERAN SANTA CLAUS—

George Williams, the rotund, smiling young scenic engineer at B. F. Keith's Theatre, is back on his old job of being Santa Claus for all the little folk who visit that playhouse this week. It is George's 19th consecutive season as the jolly old gift giver at Keith's.

GET NIGHT OFF.

THE actor folk in Mr. Clive's company at the Copley will have the unusual privilege of a breathing spell tonight, for the performance has been cancelled. The prospect of light attendance has induced Mr. Clive to turn the night before Christmas into a theatre party, at which he will play host to his associates. There will be a matinee performance of "Robinson Crusoe" today.

TWINS WILL SPEND 93D XMAS TOGETHER

Fairfield, Ct., Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Misses Sophia Dowd and Sarah Maria Seymour, twins, will tomorrow observe their ninety-third Christmas together at their home at Greenfield Hill, a short distance from the old homestead where they were born. They will begin their ninety-fourth year on January 8.

POPE SEES ERIN LEADING WORLD

Belfast, Dec. [illegible] hanged and [illegible] Armagh women [illegible] returned from [illegible] Home.

The Papal [illegible] and the Free [illegible] prominently in the [illegible] the crowded [illegible]

It was finally [illegible] very new cardinal [illegible] in a speech [illegible] steps. The [illegible] not [illegible] pontiff [illegible] fied Armagh [illegible] progress and the triumph of [illegible] joy of [illegible] whenever [illegible] found throughout the world.

"I will [illegible] pectation [illegible] Holy Father," [illegible] is his [illegible] the cardinal said, "it is that [illegible] this [illegible] shore. [illegible] will unite once more to hold aloft the banner of civilization and lead the nations as it did in the early Christian centuries."

150-MILE GALE STRIKES YAP

Tokyo, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—A report from the Navy Department today stated that the final wave and storm which swept the island of Yap on December 12 broke two wireless antenna masts and damaged virtually all buildings along the coast. No casualties are reported. Both cable and wireless communications was suspended for a short time while repairs were being made. During the storm, which took place on Saturday, velocity was reported, anemometers by waves twenty feet high.

25 P. C. STOCK MELON IS CUT BY STANDARD OIL

New York, Dec. 24.—The Standard Oil company of New York today made its stockholders a Christmas present by declaring a stock dividend of 25 per cent. This is the company serving the New England district.

Saturday at 9 OUR Christmas Gift to YOU

You have given the Slattery Store the largest Fall business it has ever known. Day after day you have registered your approval of Slattery fashion, Slattery courtesy, Slattery value, in ever-mounting sales. You capped the climax with a perfectly *overwhelming* Christmas trade.

We would be less *than human* if we did not deeply appreciate your support. Turn about is fair play. You have given us the largest Fall business in our history. Saturday we offer you the most liberal markdowns in our history—in our

After Christmas Sale

Not only the most liberal markdowns but the widest choosing. *Naturally!* Because the larger the business the faster the selling and the greater the resulting accumulation of groups no longer complete—what we shop people call "broken" styles, materials, colors, sizes. Like a broken string of graduated pearls—in which each pearl is still as desirable as ever, but the necklace is incomplete, because some pearls in the series are missing.

The result is savings—not on unwanted fashions—but on WANTED styles, WANTED colors, WANTED materials. No wonder then, that the most discriminating women—women whose well-established social position makes necessary no apology for thrift—watch for Slattery clearance sales!

We wish we could have found time to prepare a list of all these savings. But who could have foreseen so breathless a Christmas season, which pressed into the service of the buying public every one of our executives. Even the advertising writers deserted their typewriters to offer assistance to last minute gift buyers!

So there was only time to jot down a few—a very few—of these *ruthless* markdowns. You have our word for it, though, you will find literally hundreds of others throughout the entire store, at savings as striking!

Women's black velvet dinner gowns, were 135.00, now **85.00**
Women's Kasha tweed sports frocks, were 49.50, now **35.00**
Misses' French moire evening gowns, were 98.50, now **75.00**
Misses' satin and velvet afternoon dresses, were 90.75, now **25.00**
Women's muskrat-dyed coats, beaver, kit fox, 165.00, now **98.50**
Misses' mohair coats, fox, fitch, beaver, were 98.50, now **65.00**
Women's, misses' jersey slipper frocks, were 19.75, now **9.75**
Silk stockings, plain clocks, lacy, **1-3 to 1-2 less than regular**
Wool, silk-and-wool stockings, were 2.50 to 5.95, now **1.95**
Glove silk underwear, slightly soiled, **⅓ less than regular**
Women's silk umbrellas, to ribs, were 3.95, now **2.95**

—and hundreds of other items throughout the store

REMEMBER—Saturday—store opens at 9. And come as early as you can!

34 Tremont St. E. T. Slattery Co. Opp. Boston Common

Not for Christmas Day alone

The gifts we suggest are not to be enjoyed on Christmas Day alone. They will give pleasure for a long, long time. They have beauty and charm that will endure.

You will find inexpensive gifts in almost every department. Stationery, English playing cards, a needle case, an enameled vanity, an ostrich card case, a silver saltcellar, a piece of colorful glass and many other articles.

Men are pleased with gifts from our store. A dictionary in tooled leather, a reading lamp, a humidor, a cigarette box, a card case, a bill-fold, an English pipe, a walking stick, sleeve links, evening studs, English luggage—any of these will appeal to masculine tastes.

The new jewelry is more fascinating than ever to every woman who loves beautiful things. The bracelets, rings, necklaces and pins are exquisite in design and workmanship. You will find the range of prices as varied as the pieces themselves.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company
FOUNDED IN 1800
Jewelers, Gem Merchants, Watchmakers
147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

©1925, S., C. & L. Co.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

ENGLISH HIGH SEXTET TO FACE ALUMNI

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Yale Football. Christmas and Sport. About Wrestlers. Winter Carnivals.

—By NICK FLATLEY—

Nick Flatley

WE haven't the slightest doubt but that the president Chesrieks spirit will tone down the overemphasization of football and all the other supposed ills of the game.

It will jerk us out of sight with the departure of the year, and nothing except Yale's Frank Navy coaches will appear in the public scenes until next Fall.

The Christmas shift is a great thing for fall. Those who are denouncing have to stop writing letters. They pop off no longer bear the sarcastic comment of the family.

After an old gag has been askt several hundred times will you ever get those Christmas cards written he naturally has to do something.

CHRISTMAS likewise smiles on other branches of sport. Trapshooters, who walk in their sleep the greater part of the year, always lumber forth and put on their annual Christmas payrolls.

Just why anyone should want to watch the elephantine grapplers embrace and contort is one of life's mysteries. But, as somebody remarked to Adam, it takes all sorts of people to make a world.

Perhaps looking at the wrestlers helps the boys to remember that there are worse things than being plain broke. At all events, two-ton mountains perform here tomorrow night in the afternoon as well, and the game has its big day.

CHRISTMAS also makes the fighters think about Santa Claus. Jack Dempsey hasn't been visited by that old boy for a couple of years, so he's feeling a bit glum. Even the Red Grange and Babe Ruth and the other athletic children playing with their new toys which bear the name of the game naturally be quite happy. He seems dependent enough on Tex Rickard, who is according to authentic reports, the Santa representative of the old order in the use of the Eat Bra.

The baseball owners are players grow benevolent. The great actors crying for good parts and things, quite generally decide not to hold out and send cheap their contracts. That makes the moderate happy, too.

IT'S more than a day—Christmas, the one yearly event that's lastingly measured by time. You know yourself how long it take to pay the bills.

We receive cards from friends we thought had forgotten us, and find regret that we haven't sent out ourselves. We resolve to do it next year, but as we resolved the year before, and the year before that, and so back and back.

But it's all fun, even for the letter carriers, who cleave their noses' pace to a research it for another year, anyhow.

THERE are more than 300 Water Carnivals throughout New England in the next two months, an exact inform us. Here is a form of sport that has enjoyed a most remarkable popularity growth than golf or football. Ten years ago the carnival was confined to a couple of spots in our sunny hills.

Now every town and summer has its canoeing slide and its aquatic ensemble. Shag rocks are almost as thickly sprinkled about as gas stations.

Suburban League Bowling Summary

GROVE HALL				WINTHROP			
Delaney	100	97	97	Sparkes	97	107	97
Jackson	100	102	116	Hall	93	107	100
Bowman	90	104	121	Mooney	101	96	107
Wilson	97	94	90	Wood	96	96	97
Holmes	106	94	90	Wood	101	96	90
Totals	493	491	524	Totals	488	502	491
Grand total			1508	Grand total			1481
CENTRAL				MURRAY			
Stenberg	91	87	112	Hall	94	86	96
Slavin	100	96	94	Gallagher	91	91	91
Sadlin	100	100	91	Murray	85	91	94
Butts	100	100	91	Murray	91	91	91
Perry	91	88	85	Murray	91	91	91
Totals	501	477	501	Totals	456	450	463
Grand total			1481	Grand total			1369
REVERE				ARMAN			
Ross	85	102	87	Lawless	100	94	94
Hicks	83	102	87	Lawless	100	94	94
Wells	91	87	100	Mooney	117	94	91
Murphy	87	97	100	Mooney	117	94	91
Farrell	98	86	117	Cowan	91	91	91
Totals	424	474	477	Totals	525	417	421
Grand total			1375	Grand total			1363
NO. STATION				ROSLINDALE			
Shaw	100	108	96	Ross	118	99	95
Hurd	100	100	85	Mahoney	100	100	100
Shenell	100	100	85	Flint	92	93	102
Faugere	100	107	92	Flint	92	93	102
Thelen	104	102	85	Lindy	92	90	114
Totals	502	521	403	Totals	513	499	521
Grand total			1426	Grand total			1533
WAKEFIELD				EAGLES			
Haley	102	100	100	Walsh	97	107	100
Farrell	97	100	100	Miller	82	95	100
Reading	90	91	112	Sec.	91	97	121
Lowell	85	97	102	Ralph	85	90	92
O'Lowell	120	113	92	Fish	106	95	121
Totals	499	501	506	Totals	461	484	534
Grand total			1485	Grand total			1501
HYDE PARK				MELROSE			
Shenell	97	110	105	Conway	85	96	86
McAlpine	104	104	91	Mahoney	87	87	87
Norris	100	90	95	Mahoney	90	87	87
McCarpenter	93	93	93	Mahoney	90	87	87
Dooley	102	93	88	Kelley	87	81	91
Totals	496	484	472	Totals	426	416	406
Grand total			1452	Grand total			1248

O'HARE TO LEAD OLD ICE STARS

School Team Will Put Up a Strong Battle Against Former Players

Eddie Dondero

U. H. S. ALUMNI. ENGLISH H
Larch, r.w. ..... l.w., Lona
Ryan, c. ..... c., Ridley
Morton, l.w. ..... r.w., Avery
O'Hare, l.d. ..... r.d., Pembroke
Morton, r.d. ..... l.d., Munroe
Storey, g. ..... g., Ruposky

E. EDDIE DONDERO,

English High's pulchrassing sextet will put the finishing touch on marking time for an hour of sport at the Arena tomorrow afternoon, when a former favorite at every pastime, the alumni sextet, will decorate the polished surface.

There is hardly any chance in the world that the high and brilliant hockey will be eliminated from the Christmas program, as Frank O'Hare, 1914 captain, and his former teammates, who won 1917 championship, are going to give exhibition of their prowess, and from the looks of the lineup they are going to be in the best condition they have been in for years. Ed Dondero, who is home on leave from the navy, will be in the net for the alumni, and Dondero is still considered one of the best goalies that ever donned a pair of skates. Dondero is home on a furlough from the navy, and will be in the net for the alumni. Dondero is still considered one of the best goalies that ever donned a pair of skates. Dondero is home on a furlough from the navy, and will be in the net for the alumni.

REGGIE BROWN OUT OF JOB

Continued from First Page

FITTON FIVE TACKLES CHELSEA Y. M. H. A.

Fitton H. of C. basketball team, tied for first honors of the Greater Boston League, will oppose the Young Chelsea Y. M. H. A. five at Columbia Hall, Moreland square, East Boston, tonight. This game is attracting considerable attention and a large crowd should be in attendance.

Schoolboy Stars Who Shine on Steel Blades

The boys who are flashing over the ice on scholastic teams now will later be the stars of college and professional sextets. And the latter's prospects of obtaining classy material from the "kid" ranks grow brighter each year as the school teams show greater and greater progress. These players are, left to right, Joe Sund of Hyde Park, Calvin Chamberlain of Trade and Ed Mahoney of Hyde Park. More will be heard of them as the season goes on.

Mounts, Positions and Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS
AT NEW ORLEANS. AT TIA JUANA.

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds	
1—Curtis	H. L. Post	3-1	21 points
2—Ward	C. Mahan	20-1	15 points
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
4—Ward	Ballay	30-1	12 points
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points

SECOND RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points

THIRD RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points

FOURTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points

FIFTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points

SIXTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points

SEVENTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points

EIGHTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1	12 points

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Curtis	H. L. Post	3-1
2—Ward	C. Mahan	20-1
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
4—Ward	Ballay	30-1
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1

SECOND RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
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7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1

THIRD RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1

FOURTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
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8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1

FIFTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
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3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
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8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1

SIXTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
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8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1

SEVENTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
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3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1

EIGHTH RACE

1—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
2—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
3—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
4—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
5—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
6—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
7—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
8—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
9—Nisha	Ballay	30-1
10—Nisha	Ballay	30-1

At Tia Juana

FIRST RACE.

6—Laura Jane, R. Fisher 3-1

1—Miss Doris, J. Roberts 8-5
2—Lucky Bob, O. Taylor 4-1
3—Gold Boy, W. Charles 3-1
4—Imperial Prayer, E. Fairy 6-1
5—Little Dick, R. Jones 7-1
7—Severance, J. Hamilton 10-1

SECOND RACE

7—Witticism, R. Jones 7-5
8—Arriot, F. J. Baker 5-1
9—Dick Rice, Cal. 6-1
10—Joe Doerr, F. Mintz 8-1
11—Ora Dell, T. Burns 9-1
12—Bugler, W. Kelly 10-1
13—Irene, A. M. Charles 12-1
14—Ray Rose, T. Wilkins 15-1
15—Captain Bill, E. McHugh 20-1
16—Montebello, R. McHugh 20-1

THIRD RACE.

3—Jage, W. Munden 7-5
4—Billy New, H. Hay 3-1
5—Miss Calia, M. Walls 4-1
6—Bottle Boy, J. Brannan 5-1
7—Dear Friend, J. R. Brown 6-1
8—Jack Bell, Pendergrass 8-1
9—Gay Wood, Jones 10-1

FOURTH RACE.

5—Rubanzo, H. Hay 8-5
6—Miss Carlton, T. Hastings 2-1
7—Miss Vera, F. J. Baker 6-1
8—Al King, R. Jones 5-1
9—Miss Marie, J. Smith 8-1
10—Billy Boy, W. Wolfe 8-1
11—Silvia Donna, H. Flynn 10-1
12—Billy Rose, W. Wolfe 10-1
13—Ray Rose, T. Wilkins 12-1
14—Captain Bill, E. McHugh 15-1
15—Laura M., O. Lalley 15-1
16—Miss W., M. Munden 15-1
17—Day Time, T. Hasham 15-1
18—Little Rib, O. Owens 20-1

FIFTH RACE

5—Mc Friend Pat, F. J. Baker 3-1
6—Miss Frisco, W. Munden 3-1
7—Little Lass, M. Mattoon 4-1
8—Jack Regan, R. Petaldi 5-1
9—Oh Boy, D. Neal 6-1

SIXTH RACE.

6—John Morrill, H. Day 5-2
7—Bobby Boy, W. Munden 3-1
8—Sir Chow, H. Wolf 4-1
9—Miss R. Cruz 5-1
10—Miss Light, W. Burk 6-1
11—Wonder Light, W. Burk 6-1
12—Wood Lady, R. Jones 10-1
13—Sunny Jr., Bayliss 10-1

SEVENTH RACE.

6—Brotherly Love, V. Wells 6-5
7—Rockford, H. Wise 2-1
8—Sally Mooney, W. Burk 7-5
9—Sunny Jr., R. Mellen 8-1

EIGHTH RACE.

7—Rachel Potter, W. Burk 7-2
8—Jack Fairman, W. Edwards 5-2
9—Spring Time, R. Jones 3-1
10—Edison, F. Martinez 5-1
11—A. Lester, Jackson 6-1
12—Silvery, W. Burk 6-1
13—Bessie, T. Burns 8-1
14—Stormy Jr., Bayliss 15-1

BULLETIN'S BOX SCORE—New Orleans, Tia Juana, Havana Arcade, Tia Juana, Jai-Alai.

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL—Best Mounts at New Orleans.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW—Big Four Double-Header, New Orleans—Big Free Double-Header, New Orleans.

THE GRAPHIC—Tia Juana—Naughty Nine, New Orleans.

WEEKLY ANGLE GUIDE—New Orleans, Tia Juana, Havana Arcade, Tia Juana, Jai-Alai, Sox, Havana.

WEEKLY JIAI—Free Code, Money Carried, New Orleans.

CHICAGO WIZARDS BEST AT BOWLING AND BILLIARDS—Best Bowling Team in Chicago Parkay Pins Down Billiard Honors and Certificate All to Black Hoof at New Orleans—Hoof at Havana, Fairmont at Tia Juana—Brotherly Love.

Scratches

AT NEW ORLEANS.

5—Black Wind, Mrs. Hayes.
8—St. Charles Corn Flower, Ice, Shirley Louise, Rock Court, Silo Oil.
9—Rosy Rose.
6—An Heavy, Jack Flower, Mr. Era, Gaffer, Texas, Lee.
7—Wild Heather, Tiger Tim, Stage Star.

AT HAVANA.

1—Mathambre.
2—Orsia, Luis.
3—Helvea, Mr. White.
6—Page H., William C.

Wrestling Features Xmas Sport Card

By RINGSIDE

TWO wrestling shows will feature the sport program tomorrow, which will be the leading attraction in this city. At the Grand Opera House, corner Dover and Washington streets, promoter Paul Bowser has arranged for six special matches, which will start at 3 o'clock, while in the evening at Mechanics Building there is to be more grappling under the direction of Mr. Sacramelli of the North End.

Paul Bowser scored a tenstrokes when he signed Joe "Toots" Mondt, the Colorado Cowboy, to meet Stanley Stasiak, the Polish Lion, in the feature bout. This match should be indeed a Christmas present for the followers of the mat game.

THE evening show in Mechanics Building will bring out George Zaiza one of the "doin of sunday" lady, who is to do his stuff with Jim Koloff, the Delaware Giant. This is Caiza's fir t appearance in this section in nearly two years.

The Tremaine-Martin quarrel on January 4 shapes up as one of the ittest contests in months.

The Cleveland swatster has a very capable record for startin to shoot with mitts at, having knocked out Johnny Curtain, Pete Zivic, Roy Moore, Bobby Wolcast and Mike Ballerino, top six everbed favorites over Pal Moore, Young Jack Sharkey, Sunny Smith, Spencer Gardner, Kid Williams, Johnny Erbs, Bud Taylor, Hilley Levine, Jakie White and numerous other flatle stars.

Mr. Tremaine will hit a touch-customer in Martin, who has a record equally as good as the battler from the West. Martin has worked into dreamland Ralph McNashton, Johnny Cuthbert, Jimmy "Kid" Rice and Eddie Devine, while his other important wins were against Bill Kennedy, Babe Ruth, Jamie Bass, Johnny Shepard, Rosey Rosy, Chick Kansas, Johnny Harko Terry Martin, Joe Schwartz, Mickey Mike Moran Ruthy Levine, Eddie Polo, Tony Carney and George Bolduc.

Sport Briefs

SHERBURN MERRILL 19, of Strabane entered in the junior boys' golf tournament at Pinehurst.

LUIS ANGEL FIRPO, Argentine heavyweight champion, has been matched to box an exhibition with TOMMIE SPALLA in Buenos Aires, March 6.

GEORGE ADEGARD, Fairmont pro, will compete in the $6,000 San Antonio open golf tournament, which opens there Jan. 1. Adegard refers to this event as the "country play on the Southern circuit."

CHARLEY GORDON, an accomplished flute of the string bean variety, has been signed by Tex Rickard to box Jack Delaney.

JUDGE EMIL FROSCH, president of the Bronx, is on his way to Cuba to look over the arena at Marianao, which is to be the scene of the Wednesday night bouts promoted by MICHAEL V. STRONGER.

ELIZAR MORIN and JOHN T. MULLEN have been matched for a New Year's Eve at the Stadium A. A.

RALPH GOMEZ and PETE BALDO, said to be the coming bantam of Italy, has been matched to fight Johnny Dundee at Newark.

GEORGE COOK, the Australian boxer who was put out for the count by Ernest PHIL SCOTT, Tennessee champ, the latter part of January.

FLOYD FITZSIMMONS, fight promoter recently discussing ideas for the Dempsey-Willis bout, he is now in California.

BILLY McCANN has taken over the position of Jim Conley at English High as director of athletics.

LOUIS (KID) KAPLAN according to the New York State Athletic Commission, must work to get a new class. His plea to a higher has been denied.

CHARLEY HOEY and HUBERT HOUSE, Sandusky (O.) high athletic stars, have the United States from coast to coast. Here they perform on their respective courts. Both will arrive the first of the year.

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BASKETBALL GAME HALTED BY DEATH

Moline, Ill., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Death halted a basketball game at Sheffield, east of here, between Sheffield and Neponset High. Sheffield last night when Scott Gould, a Neponset player, became ill and died. Gould's father and two brothers were among the spectators.

RUNYON SAYS

'a Barba to Stanford. That's His Ambition. Why He Turned Pro. Family Needed Money.

—By DAMON RUNYON

MR. GEORGE BLAKE, manager of Fidel LaBarba—he pronounces it "Fiddle," by the way—the little Los Angeles Italian who is generally recognized as flyweight champion of America, tells me that LaBarba really intends entering Leland Stanford University in a short time.

"I had heard the story before, but I set it down to a bit of pugilistic publicity, sy no means new. But, when Mr. Blake tells it to me, I know it is true, because Mr. Blake is unique and peculiar. To begin with, he doesn't talk like a manager, act like a manager, or look like a manager.

He is quiet, uses good English and dresses like a gentleman. Perhaps Damon Runyon that is because Mr. Blake happens to be a gentleman. He admits himself that he is not a regular manager—more of a manager pro tem.

He brought Fidel La Barba East to box for the annual Christmas Fund show, and the manners of both Mr. Blake and La Barba astonished the natives.

"Why," one of them said, "up in the gym the other day that La Barba wanted a towel hanging beside me and he said I beg pardon, sir, but I would like to get that towel.' Any of the kids around here would have yelled 'Hey, I want dat towel.'"

MR. BLAKE has probably had more opportunities to manage professional boxers than any man in the business. He was boss by instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, a veritable incubator of good boxers and he saw most of the Pacific Coast boys of the past twenty years when they were just developing.

He sent La Barba, a boy named Joe Salas and another named Jackie Childs to the tryouts in Boston for the Olympic team, and they were all accepted. When they go to France, they all won in France, La Barba being the Olympic flyweight champion.

Then when they all decided they wanted to turn professionals, Mr. Blake agreed to manage them. So Fidel didn't go home to Italy after the Olympics, but stayed with Mr. Blake for a time and Mr. Blake let him go to another manager. He still has Salas with La Barba.

ADVISED La Barba not to turn professional, but to go ahead and finish high school, then proceed with his great ambition to enter college," said Mr. Blake. "Even if the doctors did not tell me that he had the mentality of a grown man, and proved the money so I did not advise to let him go ahead with it. He has picked up some money on the boxing fighting as a professional, and he is saving it. He is bound to enter Stanford, and I am encouraging him. He is a mighty fine boy, and I want to see him get a college education to fit himself for a life beyond the ring.

"I have been following boxing closely for many years, and I look for little to great future for the young fighter. He is better off in something else."

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Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

WISHING YOU A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND WE DON'T MEAN MAYBE—
CONTACT IN THE SEVENTH FROM MOE AND JOE —
I'LL JUST SOCK A FIVER ON THAT BEETLE MYSELF!
TIPS
BOWE BELL BOWE
12-24
©BY STAR COMPANY

Moe flopped like a flag on a taxi-cab after a long ride yesterday. He sent in his jack on Hidden Jewel and they're still looking for the bauble. However, Moe is going to take a shot at one this aft, which Lew Abrams says looks like the cat's kimono. Sugar in kick, $2,048.37.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

'CAV' PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE TO CANNELL

COLGATE IS AFTER JACKSON

B. C. Also Said to Favor Green Mentor; Both Colleges Rank Major Second Choice

By BILL CONSODINE

From all accounts Jack on Cannell and not Frank Cavanaugh is the most sought for individual as the football leader in at least two colleges that are supposed to be in the field for a new coach.

Bill Consodine

Reports from Colgate, where Dick Harlow was in charge during the past year, seem to give Cannell the preference over "Cav." Colgate alumni are predicting that Cannell will be Harlow's successor.

It is a question, though, whether Colgate can get Cannell. It is generally understood that the former Everett boy has high hopes of one day becoming big boss at Dartmouth. Hawley is not in the game for life work, but only to aid his Alma Mater for a few years. When he retires, Cannell expects to come into his own.

Boston College is also supposed to be looking for Cannell to take charge at the Heights next Fall.

Should Cannell decide to stick in Hanover, both Colgate and Boston College would be in the same boat, without a coach and gunning for the same man, Frank Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh would be a second choice for Colgate, if the Eagles decide to let him go. As to that much mooted question there is no answer. Opinion among Boston College men is divided about evenly. Before the Boston College athletic management decides to pass up Cavanaugh as coach, it had better decide just whom the new coach will be.

With Cannell eliminated and Crowley almost sure to be re-engaged at Columbia on a long term contract, there is left only Eddie Casey and the graduate system. Tufts is anxious to get Harvard Eddie back, and in the event that it did, the Eagles would have to be satisfied with the graduate system of Urban, Fitzpatrick and Heaphy.

Cavanaugh may put a quietus on all gossip by signing with one of the several colleges which are in the market to secure his services. The Boston College Athletic Board meeting is not until the night of Jan. 4. If all reports from University Heights are true, and the Major has plenty of chance to get in line with another school before then.

Pere Marquette Defeats B. C., 3-2

The Pere Marquette hockey team dished a defeat onto the strong Boston College sextet by the score of 2 to 2 at the Arena.

The two teams were very evenly matched except in the nets where Pere Marquette had a big advantage with Jack Fitzgerald, former Boston College captain, doing yeoman work.

May Return to B. C.

Jimmy Fitzpatrick, former football captain at Boston College, who is slated to return to the Heights in the role of a grid coach providing the Eagle Athletic Association decides to adopt the graduate coaching system. Luke Urban and Jack Heaphy, other B. C. greats of a few seasons back, would be associated with "Fitzy" in directing grid affairs at the Heights under the proposed plan.

SPORT EDITORIAL

IN ALL the turmoil over football, amateur and professional, the Old Grad has been more or less friendless. In the off season, however, he will discover that his alma mater still needs help, that if he has not yet forked over his share of the endowment fund he must catch up with it. He will encounter the renewal of old demands, and the launching of new demands. And then he will pick up the morning newspaper and discover that all the faults of college athletics have been laid at his door.

The Old Grad is not such a bad fellow, take him by and large. In many cases he is a better asset to his university than all the Granges that could be sent rocketing over a football field.

It has been said that the Old Grad is desirous only of victory. This is not true. What he does insist upon is that sports should be taught with as much proficiency as any other part of the curriculum. And in this demand he is within his rights.

The Old Grad is not disposed to give three rousing cheers for the great halfback playing for his university who is already under contract for a professional season. It is well to remember that not all that the Old Grad gives to his university comes out of his checkbook.—HERBERT REED.

BABE WILL BE IN FINE SHAPE FOR SEASON

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth next season will enjoy one of the greatest years he ever has had on the diamond, in the opinion of Arthur McGovern, veteran physical instructor, at whose gymnasium the Bambino has started his training battle for 1926.

Two weeks of faithful and perspiring exercise have borne results worth while, Ruth's 222 pounds may not seem exactly sylph-like, but this represents a loss of eight pounds, besides which the royal wallflower has reduced more than four inches. The Babe is dieting conscientiously for the first time in his career and abstaining from all stimulants.

The temptation to shirk the drudgery of hard training is the thing that costs many champions their form, McGovern pointed out. It is especially so in Ruth's case because of his unusual proportions. He requires at least an hour's workout daily to avoid taking on fat and having his muscles become soft and flabby.

"Ruth can gain as much as ten pounds in twenty-four hours," McGovern revealed.

In ten years of baseball Ruth has lost the equivalent of about two and one-half tons in weight, McGovern figures. This is based on an estimate that the Babe loses an average of three pounds billy during the training and playing seasons, about 180 days a year. At this rate a loss of 540 pounds yearly, Ruth's ten-year aggregate is 5,400 pounds.

BOSTON "Y" ARRANGES SWIMMING EVENTS

The swimmers of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will have their new pool ready for exhibition purposes. Under direction of H. Bradley Wiggin and Robert Mott, director of the Y's natatorium, the members of the exhibition squad, comprising many noted water experts who have given some fine demonstrations in the past are preparing many new stunts that will be shown whenever occasion demands. The first demonstration will be put on within a short time.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER B. HORTON

To begin a struggle to hit the ball hard at the instant of starting the club forward—or a moment before that—then ease up when the clubhead gets near the ball, is the golf swing upside down. Instead, ease the club off from the take-away forward swing, then put zip into it at the bottom. Let the club begin to fall downward somewhat of its own volition, then when it gets going well, begin to whip it with the hands. The action is a good deal the same as cracking a whip—you want the end of the clubhead to be when it meets the ball.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Passing the Puck

With the exceptions of "Sue" Mills and Bill Fryberger, the entire Dartmouth squad is working out at the Arena every day. The Green team will leave for Cleveland on Christmas night, returning to Boston to tangle with McGill and Toronto varsity late next week.

Jack Neal, the former Boston College boy, is a candidate for the Dartmouth five this season. Neal, as long as a player is enrolled in a college or university, he is eligible for sports.

Fred White, who is playing spare wing on Pere Marquette, was with Stratford when "Howie" Morenz, the great Canadian, was the centre ice man.

Louis Hudson, the star centre ice man of Toronto, is playing his sixth year with Varsity. There is but little

B. C. LACKING IN MATERIAL FOR FIELD EVENTS

Jack Ryder, Boston College track coach is on to get several good field event prospects for the coming Winter indoor meets and the outdoor events later on, that Manager Jim Hickey arranges. Jack always has plenty of material in the track events of the Boston College runners are able to show their heels to the field from other schools as a result of Jack's training.

But the Eagle has been weak in the field events for several years. This Winter Jack Ryder has adopted a different plan. Jack will have at least half the school on the boards before Christmas vacation is over and half the school at Boston College means to the neighborhood of six hundred students.

Jack has his regulars, of course, and these men he is training for the Boston College track season. The remainder of his attention will be devoted to the several hundred rookies who will be on the boards for exercise.

Adelam Beats Gold

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Dave Adelam, Baltimore, was awarded his judges' decision over Marty Gold, Philadelphia, at the end of their ten round bout. Adelman weighed 118½ pounds and Gold 112.

Amusements

COLONIAL POP. MAT. SAT. Evs. at 8:10 LAST 4 TIMES LADY BE GOOD! Fred & Adele Astaire—Walter Catlett NEXT MONDAY — SEATS NOW TWO NITES ONLY—Matinee New Year's Day CYRIL MAUDE In Hubert Arliss's Comedy "Those Charming People"

TREMONT TEMPLE CONTINUOUS—1 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M. A VITAL PICTURE MRS. WALLACE REID in The RED KIMONO featuring PRISCILLA BONNER and a Brilliant Star Cast A DARING SUBJECT DELICATELY HANDLED

SCOLLAY SQ. THEATRE Merry Xmas CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M. 2 PHENOMENAL ATTRACTIONS 2 JOS. K. WATSON KING OF COMEDIANS AND HIS BRILLIANT MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY 20 SUPREME ENTERTAINERS 20 featuring LARRY SEMON in WIZARD of OZ

THE REPERTORY THEATRE BOSTON Management SUBSCRIPTION JEWETT PLAYERS Opp. Symphony Hall Tel. B.B. 7060 Special Students' Matinee Wed. Xmas Today and Christmas Day at 3 & Sat. at 10:30 A.M. SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS Evenings at 8:30 Matinee Saturday at 2:30 "ENTER MADAME" BLANCHE YURKA as Mme. Lisa

MAJESTIC—BEG. TOMORROW CHRISTMAS NIGHT SWEETHEART TIME WITH THE FOLLOWING SONG CAST EDDIE BUZZELL-MARY MILBURN AL SEXTON-MARIE NORDSTROM OLIN HOWLAND-MARION SAKI HARRY KELLY-NICK LUCAS and 50 OTHERS including BEAUTY SWEETHEART CHORUS

MODERN COLONIAL BEACON

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "The KEEPER of the BEES" RICHARD DIX in WOMAN-HANDLED

HOLLIS NEXT MON. SEATS NOW 2 WEEKS ONLY Mats. Fri. & Sat. ROBERT MILTON Presents "The UNSEEN" A Modern Melodrama by LEE WILSON DODD

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:30 XMAS MAT. Tom'w at 2:00 RICHARD HERNDON Presents Barry Conners' Famous Comedy APPLESAUCE with ALLAN DINEHART & the entire New York cast including VIVIAN TOEIN

TREMONT MATS. WED. & SAT. ONLY Evs. at 8 Prompt Popular Priced Matinee Sat. ZIEGFELD Greatest Musical Comedy LEON ERROL In His Funniest Creation LOUIE the 14th

COPLEY E. E. CLIVE Evs. at 8:20 Mat. Today at 2:20 NO PERFORMANCE TONIGHT ROBINSON CRUSOE Nights Only—"The Mask & The Face" Mats. Only—Robinson Crusoe

FENWAY Gene Stratton-Porter's "KEEPER OF THE BEES" Richard Dix in "Woman Handled" At 2:15—3:45—5:30—7:50 P. M. At 12:30—3:00—4:30—6:40 P. M.

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE St. James Theatre "Most Beautiful Theatre in Boston" Now Open and Going Strong Good, Fast, Up-to-Date Vaudeville and IRENE RICH in COMPROMISE and HAL ROACH COMEDY Continuous, 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Popular Prices — All Good Seats

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE Special Xmas Week Feature! The Famous Cleveland Fantasy THE ANCIENT MARINER Coleridge's Great Poem Big Cast with CLARA BOW—LESLIE FENTON 10—Webb Entertainers—10 CASEY & WARREN, DIEHL SISTERS, Sampson & Douglas, Jack Donegan, Morrell's Dogs, Pathe, Fable, Topics, Hal Roach's "Flaming Flappers"

LOEW'S STATE MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—COMMONWEALTH AVE. SIAMESE TWINS Daisy & Violet Hilton—Mrs. Jessie Tessier JACKIE COOGAN in OLD CLOTHES Supporting: Jackie Coogan, 2:05, 3:55, 6:39, 9:25 Supplementary: Silliest News, 3:45, 7:29 EXTRA! SANTA CLAUS Midnight Performances, Thurs., Dec. 31 Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Box Office and Downtown at Loew's Orpheum Extra Win! Movie Contest Starts at This Theatre Next Monday. Read Today's Boston Traveler

B. F. KEITH'S Big Christmas Bill MELLIE DUNHAM In a Revival of the Old-Time Dances Assisted by the Braggiotti-Donnahwan Dancers and Others ACE REEVE The Sensational English Favorite Bert Errol, William & Joe Mandell, Al & Fanny Stedman and Others ANNA CHANDLER Every Matinee A Gift from Santa to Each Boy & Girl

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE 3rd BIG MONTH SPECIAL XMAS MAT. TODAY EVES. at 8:15 MATS. INCLUDING XMAS ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS ABIE'S IRISH ROSE SEATS AT FILENE'S SHEPARD'S and JORDAN MARSH CO.

NEW PARK THEATRE TONIGHT at 8:10 LAST MAT. SAT. CARL REED Presents VANCE O'NEIL in STRONGER THAN LOVE MONDAY NEXT—SEATS NOW MR. LOUIS MANN In the Laughing Hit of the Century "GIVE AND TAKE" REGULAR PARK THEATRE PRICES Mats. Wed. (New Year's) & Sat.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. VALENTINO in "THE EAGLE" LEWIS & BODY In a Brand New Act JIMMIE GALLAGHER & Chicken Inn Syncopating Orchestra OTHER BIG ACTS Extra Win! Movie Contest Starts at This Theatre Next Monday. Read Today's Boston Traveler

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. The Splendid Road Anna Q. Nilsson—Lionel Barrymore Add: VAUDEVILLE BILL NEXT WEEK—LEON ERROL

WALDRON'S STONE & PILLARD ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

Amusements

Metropolitan BOSTON'S THEATRE OF THE WONDER PRODUCTIONS MERRY XMAS TO YOU ALL

Today to Sunday MANNEQUIN with Joan Crawford, Alice Joyce, Edmund Lowe, Lew Cody, Renee Adoree, Estelle Taylor, Owen Moore, Syd Chaplin, Zasu Pitts

Paramount's New Year's gift to mirth! The author, producer and star of PETER PAN in another immortal love idyll. J. M. Barrie's A Kiss for Cinderella' Featuring BETTY BRONSON (the "Peter Pan" girl). Tom Moore, Esther Ralston and a marvelous cast of 1500 people. Miracles of photography and bundles of humor. What Peter Pan was to 1925—THIS is to 1926! Merry Xmas Everybody!

WILBUR EVES. at 8:10 MAT. TODAY at 2:00 DAVID BELASCO Presents E. H. SOTHERN in "ACCUSED" By BRIEUX

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:10 XMAS MAT. TOM'W at 2:10 LAST 4 WEEKS The MESSRS. SHUBERT'S CROWNING MUSICAL SUCCESS The STUDENT PRINCE A Musical Play with Music by Sigmund Romberg

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Tel. Haymarket 4000 U. W. GRIFFITH'S THAT ROYLE GIRL!! with Carol Dempster, W. C. Fields and James Kirkwood. CAROLINA BLIVENS in "LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY." Harry Langdon in "Hit Marriage Wow." Vaudeville and Pictures. Tonight—Bargain Night. Every Sat. Night. Next week, beginning Sunday, Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q."

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 WINE, WOMAN & SONG WITH BERT BERTRAND

Howard ERIN JACKSON and "GIRL FRIENDS" BURLESQUE, vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 till 11.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American" Larry Semon in "The Wizard of Oz" Grand Musical Frolic New Year's Eve.
ALLSTON "THE AMAZING HIGHWAY" "THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED" Grand Musical Frolic New Year's Eve.

ARLINGTON
CAPITOL Richard Dix in "LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY" Marie Prevost in "THE LIMITED MAIL" Grand Musical Frolic New Year's Eve.

BOSTON (SO. END)
NATIONAL Chas. Ray in "Percy" Stage Show Tonight at 8:00 "Pals" Matinees at 2:00

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY Constance Talmadge in "Classified" "The Pride of Sunshine Alley"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQUARE Jack Hoxie in "The Ancient Highway" Thos. Meighan in "The Grand Musical Frolic New Year's Eve.
HARVARD SQUARE Ben Lyon, Mary Astor in "The Pace That Thrills" Scenic Vaudeville

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA Jack Hoxie in "The Ancient Highway" Mary Astor in "Red Hot Tires"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Constance Talmadge in "Kentucky Pride" with W. C. Fields and Gertrude Astor Also "Street of Tears"
FRANKLIN PARK House Prices In "The Storm Breaker" Big Vaudeville Program
STRAND DORCHESTER'S CORNER D. W. GRIFFITH'S "Way Down East" Scenic Vaudeville
GODMANS DORCHESTER Marie Prevost in "The Live Wire" Vaudeville Grand Musical Frolic New Year's Eve.
FIELDS CORNER Jack Hoxie in "Flower of the North" Also "PARISIAN NIGHTS" Grand Musical Frolic New Year's Eve.
HAMILTON Tom Tyler in "The Wyoming Wildcat" William Desmond in No. 1 "The Ace of Spades" Adventures of Dale

EVERETT
RIALTO GLENDALE SQ. Tom Meighan in "Irish Luck" Leslie Lawrence in "Borrowed Finery"

GROVE HALL
SHAWMUT Bessie Love, Wallace Beery in "THE LOST WORLD" "THE TORRENT"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Christmas Tree for the Kiddies Tomorrow, with Santa Claus, and Presents for All

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE Douglas McLean in "INTRODUCE ME" 4 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND MALDEN Alice Brady, Edmund Lowe in "EAST LYNNE" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MAINES SQ. Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" Also "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"

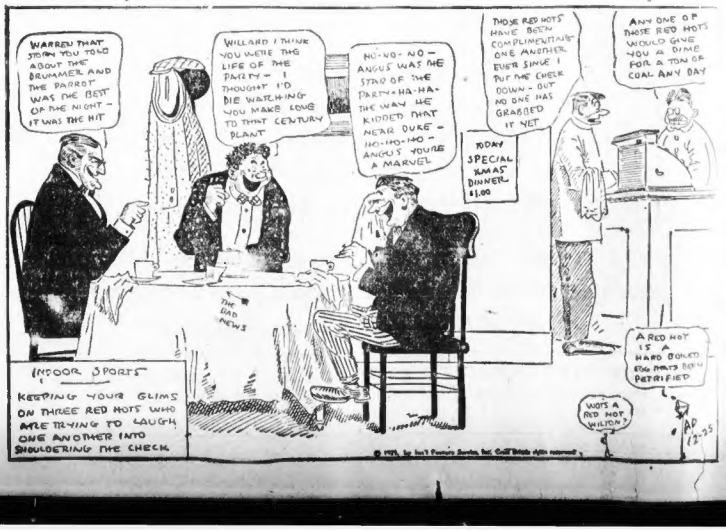
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLINDALE SQUARE CHRISTMAS TREE For the Kiddies Tomorrow, With Santa Claus and Presents for All

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY SQUARE Harold Lloyd in "THE FRESHMAN" House Peters in "The Storm Breaker"

SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. SCARTELLI CENTRAL Archie Mayo in "The King on Main St." Buck Jones in "The Timber Wolf"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE Jack Hoxie in "Lightnin'" Lucien G Brien in "Simon, the Jester"
STRAND THEATRE Edmund Lowe in "THE FOOL" Josh Kevin in "Bustin' Through"

Indoor Sports

By Tad


WARREN THAT STORY YOU TOLD ABOUT THE DRUMMER AND THE PARROT WAS THE BEST OF THE NIGHT — IT WAS THE HIT
WILLARD I THINK YOU WERE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY — I THOUGHT I'D DIE WATCHING YOU MAKE LOVE TO THAT CENTURY PLANT
NO-VO-NO — ANGUS WAS THE STAR OF THE PARTY — HA-HA — THE WAY HE KIDDED THAT NEAR DUKE — HO-HO-HO — ANGUS YOU'RE A MARVEL
THOSE RED HOTS HAVE BEEN COMPLIMENTING ONE ANOTHER EVER SINCE I PUT THE CHECK DOWN — BUT NO ONE HAS GRABBED IT YET
ANY ONE OF THOSE RED HOTS WOULD GIVE A DIME FOR A TON OF COAL ANY DAY
TODAY SPECIAL XMAS DINNER $1.00
THE BAD NEWS
A RED HOT IS A HARD BOILED EGG THAT'S BEEN PETRIFIED
WOT'S A RED HOT WILTON?
INDOOR SPORTS
KEEPING YOUR GLIMS ON THREE RED HOTS WHO ARE TRYING TO LAUGH ONE ANOTHER INTO SHOULDERING THE CHECK
AP 12-25

THE CHRISTMAS EXERCISES on Boston Common tonight at 5:35 P. M. will be well worth hearing from WNAC. An address will be delivered by Mayor James M. Curley. Music will be furnished by the Filene Choral Club and Orchestra.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

LISTEN IN TONIGHT for the Big Brother Club meeting through WEEI. At 6:45 members of the Industrial School for Crippled Children will sing Christmas carols under the direction of Miss Mabel Starbird. Dok Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians will also be heard on this program.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

ACCURATE — EASY TO READ

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280.2

8:15 A. M.—Christmas service broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Hymns: Processional 172, "O Come All Ye Faithful." Recessional 78, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing." Anthem, "If the Farmer's Love Begotten." Communion Hymn 53. Sermon, preacher, Dr. Dakin.

1:00 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Young's Chinese-American restaurant: Harold F. Sawyer, director; Dorothy M. Hodgson, accompanist. Selections from "Apple Blossoms," Kreisler-Talma; "Dream from Mignon," Symphony; Harris; "Turkish March," from "Ruins of Athens," Beethoven; soprano solos: "The Little Shepherd's song," Watts; "In Hazel Dell Does Echo Live," Hahn; "A Brown Bird Singing," Wood. Hedge Williams, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss; "Mandolinata," Moskowski. Soprano solos: "Pirate Dreams," Hosmer; "The Answer," Perry; "Song of Songs," Marks. Helene Williams, (a) "Dear Art Gazette," Gillet; (b) "Berceuse," Godard. Soprano solos: (a) "Somewhere," (b) "When the One You Love You," Hebert Williams. Selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti.

6:00 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, broadcast from Young's Chinese American restaurant. Richard Medium and his orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program, broadcast from copper Plain Hotel, Lodge; Piano orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program to be announced.

10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Checker Inn. Checker Inn Orchestra, direction Lincoln Coffman.

WEEI—Boston—349

6:35 P. M.—Announcement of theatre attractions for next week.

6:40 P. M.—Lost and found and weather report.

6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club—Dramatic Club presents Dickens' Christmas Carols.

7:30 P. M.—Four Merry Milkmen—Whitney Milk Company.

8:00 P. M.—Sager's half hour of hospitality.

8:30 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.

9:00 P. M.—Albert Hague, contra bass.

9:15 P. M.—Sweets' Holmes and his Orchestra—Imperial Marimba Band.

10:00 P. M.—Program of Scotch music, conducting of twelve pieces under direction of Charles Frank.

WBZ—Springfield—333.1

6:00 P. M.—Rehearsal of Little Symphony Orchestra from Station KDKA.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Edwin J. McEneily and his orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—First of a series of concerts broadcast by the Hotel Vendome, Boston, under the direction of Samuel Salzinger with the personnel of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Members of the Vendome Orchestra are: Samuel Salzinger, director; Carl Borth, cellist; Irving Frankel, bass; Louis Speyer, oboe and English horn; Charles Van Wyck Bergen, viola and harmonium; Arthur Fiedler, pianist.

9:30 P. M.—Edwin J. McEneily and his orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—U. S. Weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.

11:00 P. M.—Special German program rebroadcast from Station KDKA.

WBZ—Springfield—333.1

6:00 P. M.—Peg Entwistle of the Repertory Theatre, Boston, in music and readings.

6:15 P. M.—Santa Claus broadcast from Filene's Toyland. Edie Smith, soprano.

6:30 P. M.—Market reports as furnished by the Department of Agriculture.

6:35 P. M.—Rebroadcast of talk from Station KDKA.

6:45 P. M.—Mrs. St. Paul—Children's program.

7:00 P. M.—Philadelphia — Stretford Concert Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Pond Orchestra, Joseph Pond, baritone, assistant soloist.

8:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program broadcast from the Lancaster Theatre, Lancaster, Mass. Program will be broadcast direct from the floor of the theatre. Santa Claus will be present.

9:30 P. M.—Song service.

10:00 P. M.—Weather report.

10:15 P. M.—Concert by Ben Bernie and his Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

11:30 P. M.—Dance music—Mme. Marinelli and her Orchestra.

WJAR—Providence—305.9

12:00 P. M.—Noon Day Luncheon music—The Trav-el-ers.

1:00 P. M.—Weather report.

2:00 P. M.—Dance music—Mme. Marinelli and her Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.—Weather report.

4:00 P. M.—Dance music—Mme. Marinelli and her Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Weather report.

5:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

6:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program broadcast by Shepard Stores, Boston. Program will be broadcast direct from the floor of the Shepard Toyland. Address by Santa Claus.

6:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

8:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program broadcast by Shepard Stores, Boston. Program will be broadcast direct from the floor of the Shepard Toyland. Address by Santa Claus.

8:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

9:00 P. M.—Weather report.

9:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

10:00 P. M.—Weather report.

10:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

11:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

WTIC—Hartford—475.9

11:30 A. M.—Music concert.

12:00 Noon—Music concert.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music—The Travelers.

2:00 P. M.—Studio program.

3:00 P. M.—Weather report.

4:00 P. M.—Dance music—Mme. Marinelli and her Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Weather report.

5:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

6:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program broadcast by Shepard Stores, Boston. Program will be broadcast direct from the floor of the Shepard Toyland. Address by Santa Claus.

6:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

8:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program broadcast by Shepard Stores, Boston. Program will be broadcast direct from the floor of the Shepard Toyland. Address by Santa Claus.

8:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

9:00 P. M.—Weather report.

9:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

10:00 P. M.—Weather report.

10:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

11:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

WLSI—Providence—441

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Music of selections.

11:00 A. M.—Mme. Marinelli and her Orchestra, Boston.

12:00 Noon—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music—The Travelers.

2:00 P. M.—Studio program.

3:00 P. M.—Weather report.

4:00 P. M.—Dance music—Mme. Marinelli and her Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Weather report.

5:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

6:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program broadcast by Shepard Stores, Boston. Program will be broadcast direct from the floor of the Shepard Toyland. Address by Santa Claus.

6:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

8:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program broadcast by Shepard Stores, Boston. Program will be broadcast direct from the floor of the Shepard Toyland. Address by Santa Claus.

8:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

9:00 P. M.—Weather report.

9:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

10:00 P. M.—Weather report.

10:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

11:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4 P. M. to 6 P. M.

1:00 P. M.—KFNF (266)—Shenandoah—Radio Home program.

WEAF (491.5)—New York—Music and talk.

WOC (1345.6)—Davenport—Home management.

WJZ (447.5)—Chicago—Home economics.

WBAP (475.9)—Fort Worth—Children's hour.

WSAI (399.8)—Cincinnati—Sunshine hour.

WSAC (252)—Kansas City—Star string ensemble.

WHAM (278)—Rochester—Luncheon concert.

WJZ (454.3)—New York—The orchestra.

WGY (394.5)—Philadelphia—Recital.

WCAE (396.8)—Pittsburgh—Music.

2:00 P. M.—KOA (322.4)—Denver—Musicale.

WOAW (416.4)—Music—Dr. Peery Readers' Club.

WHAM (278)—Rochester—Eastman Theatre.

WTMJ (275)—Milwaukee—Sonata; baritone solos.

WEAF (399.8)—Louisville—Organ recital; readings.

WCCO (416.4)—St. Paul—Tea hour concert.

WMAQ (447.5)—Chicago—Women's Club.

6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WSAI (373)—Postlude—Dinner music.

WEAF (491.5)—New York—Dinner concert.

WJZ (454.3)—New York—Uncle Wiggily; Nursery Trio, baritone.

WGBS (250)—Oak Park—Organ; violin; vocal solos.

WMAK (217.3)—Chicago—Organ; soloists.

WJAR (305.9)—Lansing—Dinner concert.

WRC (469.5)—Washington—Handbook of modern farm music.

WEAF (399.8)—Cleveland—Dinner music.

WSAI (373)—New York—Yuli String Sextette.

WJZ (454.3)—Philadelphia — Bromwick Trio—Organ.

WMAQ (447.5)—Chicago—Topsy Turvy Land.

WHN (360.2)—Newark—Worlds talk; sports; Santa Claus.

6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—KDKA Little Symphony.

KFNF (266.8)—Brooklyn—Uncle Judd.

WEAF (491.5)—Pittsburgh—Wm. Penn Orchestra.

WJAZ (270.1)—Philadelphia—Calmar Orchestra; soloists.

WFAN (319.4)—Mich. St. Paul—Children's program.

WJZ (454.3)—Philadelphia — Stretford Concert Orchestra.

WGBS (250)—Oak Park—Organ; violin; vocal duets.

WOC (416.4)—Davenport—Palmer School of Chiropractic.

WJAR (305.9)—Providence—Dance music.

WSAI (373)—Cincinnati—Sunshine hour.

WJZ (454.3)—Newark—Ten Eyck Hotel Orchestra.

KFNF (266.8)—Brooklyn—Uncle Judd.

7:00 P. M.—KMA (252)—Shenandoah—Dinner music.

WEAF (491.5)—New York—Clete Coleman.

7:15 P. M.—Hudson Fruit Orchestra.

WTIC—Hartford—475.9

11:30 A. M.—Music concert.

12:00 Noon—Music concert.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music—The Travelers.

2:00 P. M.—Studio program.

3:00 P. M.—Weather report.

4:00 P. M.—Dance music—Mme. Marinelli and her Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Weather report.

5:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

6:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program broadcast by Shepard Stores, Boston. Program will be broadcast direct from the floor of the Shepard Toyland. Address by Santa Claus.

6:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

8:00 P. M.—Special Christmas program broadcast by Shepard Stores, Boston. Program will be broadcast direct from the floor of the Shepard Toyland. Address by Santa Claus.

8:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

9:00 P. M.—Weather report.

9:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

10:00 P. M.—Weather report.

10:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

11:30 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission.

12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Radio program; piano solos.

KFNF (266.8)—Shenandoah—Christmas Eve. Radio Home program. Is Marysville School Band 42 here.

WOC (416.4)—Davenport—Home management.

WJZ (447.5)—Chicago—Uncle Bob.

WBAP (475.9)—Fort Worth—Children's hour.

WSAI (373)—Cincinnati—Sunshine hour.

WBBR (278)—Staten Island—Watchtower program.

WRC (469.5)—Washington—Santa Claus.

WHN (360.2)—New York—Christmas Carols; soprano; pianist.

WJZ (454.3)—New York—Christmas Carols.

WJAR (305.9)—Providence—Dance music.

WCAE (461.3)—Pittsburgh—Christmas Carols; organ recital.

WMAQ (447.5)—Chicago—Christmas Carols; organ recital.

WHAM (278)—Rochester—Christmas Carols; organ recital.

WEAF (491.5)—New York—Christmas Carols; Musical program.

WTAM (389.4)—Cleveland—Christmas Carols; Musical program.

WGY (394.5)—Schenectady—Christmas Carols; Musical program.

WSAI (373)—Cincinnati—Christmas Carols; Musical program.

WCCO (416.4)—St. Paul—Christmas Carols; Musical program.

WFAN (319.4)—Mich. St. Paul—Christmas Carols; Musical program.

WJAR (305.9)—Providence—Christmas Carols; Musical program.

WJZ (454.3)—New York

Gilded Kisses

by BEATRICE BURTON

A Real Life Serial of Love and Temptation in the Mad Whirl of Boston Business

READ THIS FIRST:

FLOSSIE and **MARY ROSE MIDDLETON** are two pretty sisters, the daughters of a widowed mother. Both of them work for Dexter & Co., big Congress street bond firm.

Flossie helps keep the files under **MISS MACFARLANE.** Mary Rose is secretary to the sales manager, **JOHN MANNERS,** and is in love with him. But he is engaged to **DORIS HINIG.**

Mary Rose discovers that Flossie is carrying on a flirtation

(Photo by Smart Set Magazine.)

A sort of blankness came over Mary Rose. Flossie here, sitting on John Manners' desk. Why, what could it mean?

with the head of the concern, **HILARY DEXTER,** a married man with grown children.

Mary Rose's own love affairs reach a crisis when **DR. TOM FITZROY** asks her to marry him. She refuses him because of her deep feeling for Manners. One night he asks her to have dinner with him, but she refuses, telling him it wouldn't be fair to Doris Hinig.

Flossie one morning announces her intention of getting a permanent wave. Mary Rose points out to her that a wave cost $20, her whole week's salary, but Flossie tells her that if she won't give her $20 from the family savings, she'll borrow it from Mr. Dexter. So, of course, Mary Rose gives it to her, and Flossie has her wave. On the way back to the office, she meets John Manners and asks him to take her to lunch. Manners does, and when Mary Rose comes in from her own lunch, she finds Flossie perched on Manners' desk, "kidding" him.

(Now Go on With the Story)

CHAPTER XIV

Copyright, 1925, Johnson Features, Inc.

Mary Rose stood like a pillar of stone in the doorway, unable to speak or move.

A sort of blankness came over her. Flossie, here, sitting on John Manners' desk! And talking to him as if they were the greatest friends in the world! Why, what could it mean?

Then Flossie saw her. She jumped lightly down from the desk and came toward her, laughing as she ran a hand through her shimmering curls.

"Hello, I was waiting for you, angel," she said carelessly. "I wanted to show you my wave. Isn't it slicky-tricky?"

She whirled around on one toe like a ballet dancer before she followed the older girl into the outer office. The door closed behind them.

"Flossie Middleton! You mustn't go in there and sit on Mr. Manners' desk! He won't like it," Mary Rose said when they were outside.

Flossie's laugh was like a chime of little silver bells. "Won't like it?" she asked. "Any old time he won't like it! Why, I've just come back from lunch with him!"

Mary Rose's deep eyes widened. "You've been to lunch with Mr. Manners?" she repeated. "Why, how did that happen?"

But Flossie refused to answer. She shook her head, with its crop of soft little blond curls, and ran upstairs laughing, mysteriously.

All afternoon as Mary Rose worked at her desk between the desks of Miss Brown and Miss Mirabile, she could hear Flossie's laughter over and over.

"If John Manners is a friend at lunch with Flossie, he didn't use with him, when it came time."

Doris Calls

Then another thought came to take its place.

"Perhaps he isn't in love with Doris Hinig at all, but he is in love with Flossie!" looking for the first time.

Could that girl be Flossie? She sighed sharply, and her hands fell from the typewriter.

She thought of John Manners' eyes as they had looked at her last night, from under the shadow

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

STORE ROBBED AFTER THREAT

A few hours after a customer disputed the price of a suit and threatened "to get" Dominick Julia, tailor, at No. 139 Revere street, Revere, the shop was broken into early today and about $150 worth of clothing taken.

The disputed suit was in the loot. Police, armed with a description of the threatening customer, are conducting a search for the looters.

The stolen goods included eleven suits valued at $60 each, four dresses retailing at $30, three pairs of trousers and two lady's coats valued at $30 and $40 respectively.

The customer, whose identity police are guarding pending investigation, came into the tailor shop, selected a suit and then refused to pay the price demanded.

An argument followed which the customer is said to have "threatened to get the suit."

BLAINE PROTESTS NAMING OF WOODLOCK AND TAYLOR

Madison, Wis., Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Governor John J. Blaine has sent a telegram to President Coolidge suggesting that the names of Hiram W. Woodlock and Thomas F. Woodlock be withdrawn as nominees to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The telegram came public by the Governor, says: "The antecedents of these men do not qualify them for the commission and their nomination and confirmation would create widespread distrust of the commission."

Boy, the Bootjack!

London, Dec. 24.—For the convenience of women wearing Russian boots, the hotels are supplying their rooms with bootjacks and the stores are selling them trimmed with dainty ribbon.

Take a Minute to Save an Hour—Find That Gift Through the Shop-O-Scope Way in the Classified Ads Section

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE HOME AND THOSE WHO THINK

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1925

SECOND SECTION

PUBLIC PLEA WINS PARDON FOR SLAYER

Plot Charged in Adoption of "$500,000 Baby"

CHRISTMAS GIFT IS PARDON

Father of Slain Man Joins in the Prayer That Frees Thomas W. Sheridan

Concord, N. H., Dec. 24.—Today Thomas G. Sheridan, murderer, walked out of the gray State Prison and, with tears streaming down his cheeks, bade the world "Merry Christmas."

The youthful electrician had spent two years in the prison for slaying Felix Croteau at Lancaster. The reason for the murder was that Croteau had become the "other man" in Mrs. Sheridan's life.

Sympathy for the young electrician spread over the State when he was adjudged guilty of the murder and sentenced to a term of from ten to fifteen years in prison.

Among those who petitioned Governor John G. Winant and his council were the father of the man he killed, the county prosecutor, four ex-Mayors, the president of the women's club, the judge and clerk of the city court, editors, clergymen and twenty-two bank directors.

During Sheridan's imprisonment his wife and three children have been wards of the State. Sheridan was twenty-six years old at the time of the murder.

ROBBER BURNS WOMAN ALIVE

Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Edward Sullivan, fifty-two, was held in jail here today in connection with the death of Mrs. John Gerren, eighty-five, who was burned to death at her home near Beiggsville, last March. State police avow that he confessed to having set the aged woman's house afire after stealing $4 from her.

According to the confession, Sullivan said that he spilled kerosene over Mrs. Gerren and also saturated the floors and stove which ignited the house. Then he went to the hills and watched the flames destroy the structure.

Grows Carol Greetings -:- By Collier

THIS AIN'T REALLY OUR HOUSE BUT IT MAKES UH CLASSY BACK-GROUND T' STAND IN FRUNT UV!
CHRISTMAS CARDS
OTTO GROW, MAY GROW, SHELLY GROW, AND THE TWINSES, DEWEY AND WANNA GROW, WISH ALL THE READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS, VERY.

BECKWITH GUARDIANS OPEN FIGHT

Declare Cousins of Norfolk Heiress Conspired to Hide Child in Will Case

Lawrence Beckwith, child of Miss Lorania Beckwith, Norfolk heiress, who died when the child was born, has been legally adopted in California, according to revelations made today.

The $500,000 baby who will be the centre of a strange will fight which opens next Monday in Providence is now the foster son of Miss Anita Hodkin, well known religious worker in Los Angeles, Cal.

This information was given today by lawyers retained for the legal battle in order to refute the charges made by the two guardians of the little fellow appointed by the Massachusetts court.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED.

The guardians, Harry F. Dolan and Charles G. Boughton, charged that the Anthony sisters of Providence and their brother, cousins of Lorania Beckwith and principals in the coming fight, conspired with persons in California to keep the whereabouts of the child a mystery.

The lawyers for the Anthonys today gave out the information to clear their clients of this charge. The attorneys said the whole interest of Mary D., Ellen M. and James Anthony was in the welfare of the child. They had loved Lorania, who, an orphan herself, had lived with them until she was 30 years old, and every move on their part was not to smother litigation but to assist the little fellow.

They made arrangements with Miss Hodkin for the adoption and sent funds to California for the boy's keep.

AMHERST PROFESSOR GUILTY IN AUTO CASE

Professor Arthur J. Hopkins of Amherst College was found guilty in Newton District Court of failing to stop on signal of an officer in order to allow fire apparatus the right of way. His case was placed on file by Judge Thomas Weston. His attorney pleaded that a conviction for automobile law violation would be injurious to the professor's prestige

FIRE ENGINEEH CADIGAN RETIRED TOMORROW

Dennis J. Cadigan, engineer in charge of the emergency squad of the Boston fire department, will be retired Christmas morning after 22 years of service. Four years ago his spine was wrenched while attempting to crank a giant tower truck. During the past year he has been constantly under the care of physicians. For thirteen years he drove the crack horse-drawn Engine 43 of the Andrews square station.

Drops Dead at Work

Marcus Mason, 54 years old, of No. 142 M street, South Boston, a pattern maker for the Walworth Manufacturing Company of South Boston, dropped dead while at work today.

Burns Woman To Make Her Give Up Letter

San Francisco, Dec. 24 A.P.—Dispatches from Merced, southeast of here, say Mrs. Charles Sibley, busy, living on a ranch, was bound to a chair by a masked man who stripped her to the waist and burned her back and shoulders with a hot poker in force her to reveal the whereabouts of a letter she had received. Mrs. Sibley said the man found the letter and left.

$35,000,000 IN GOLD FOR XMAS STOCKINGS

Washington, Dec. 24 (I.N.S.)—From $15,000,000 to $25,000,000 in gold will find its way into Christmas stockings tomorrow, the Treasury Department declared today. A large number of industrial concerns hold off in gold bids.

O. K.'s Lapel Ribbons

Washington, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Secretary Davis has approved the use by the army of lapel ribbons for wear with civilian dress. The ribbons will be miniature reproductions of the ordinary service ribbons denoting decorations awarded to the wearer.

WONDERED IF GUN WORKED—AND IT DID

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—After placing the last trinket on a Christmas tree which he had prepared for his young daughter, Tryan Coleman, twenty-seven-year-old war veteran, shot himself at his home in Roosevelt, L. I., today. He died two hours later.

"I wonder if this blamed thing works?" Coleman remarked, as he pulled the trigger of the revolver.

WRIGLEY IN $50,000,000 LIMESTONE MERGER

Chicago, Dec. 24.—A syndicate headed by William Wrigley, chewing gum manufacturer, is said to be negotiating for the merger of Indiana limestone quarries in Bloomington-Bedford district. The proposed transaction involves $50,000,000 worth of properties, controlling 75 per cent. of the Indiana limestone production.

DROP THAT HARD-BOILED LOOK, SAYS FAY KING

IT TAKES THESE HARD BOILED BABIES TO PULL THE PERFECT STARTLED FAWN STUFF!
SOPHISTICATION MASKS ITSELF AS INNOCENCE!
AND INNOCENCE ASSUMES THE MASK OF SOPHISTICATION!
JUST PRETENDING!
FAY KING

By FAY KING

I can't help smiling when I see innocent, sweet young girls assume the course disguise of worldliness, because the thick coating of sophistication they spread on is almost always a sure sign that they are not what they would seem.

Their bored attitude and brazen remarks are all a part of the role they like to play. They strive so hard to hide their own really dear, demure selves in what they believe to be the ways of the worldly woman.

If they would only trouble to observe more closely for themselves they would see that the really worldly, sophisticated woman takes just as much trouble to assume the unworldly ways.

Dames who have figured in some of our most famous scandals and hold a high score in matrimonial misadventures are to be seen sitting most meekly and demurely on the side lines looking big-eyed and trustful at their next victim.

Fond mama is usually to be seen close at hand in watchful waiting.

There they all, always heavily chaperoned, with the palms of their extreme youth and innocence, and incidentally ready to catch any square diamonds and flawless emeralds that may fall their way.

They make each man feel that he is the first to bring a thrill into their youthful heads, and if there happens to be a husband in their past, that is explained as an unfortunate marriage they made when they came from the seclusion of their cloistered convent school, and tears blot out the rest.

Their story is always one of injured innocence and misplaced maidenly trust.

How easily they convince men that they are just "a mere child," although they can hoist highballs like a longshoreman, and can coin new words when the occasion demands.

Many a man, to his sorrow, has taken too fatherly an interest in these shy, sweet things and their over-watchful mamas!

It's funny, but folks are usually what they pretend hardest not to be!

Do you like your job?

If you think that your are better fitted for some other work, come in and talk things over with

Mr. Roche

Vocational Bureau

Boston Advertiser-American

92 Summer St., Boston

Liberty 4000

MAGAZINE PAGE

France's Lan Wheat Harvest

FRENCH FARMERS succeled this year in raising enough wheat to meet the whe national demand, although the area cultivated was small than ever before. The wheat harvest yielded 180,000,000bushels.

Named for Merchant Patron

BROWN UNIVERSITY, found in 1764, at Providence, Rhode Island, was known asRhode Island College until 1804, when its name was chaed in honor of Nicholas Brown, American merchant, whoad given it $100,000.

IS ROMANCE OUT OF DATE?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Can a Girl Be Too Modern in Her Ideas?

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

"ROMANCE is out of date," said Betty, who rightly prided herself on being modern. "Carl and I are going to be frank and sensible about our marriage—none of the old-fashioned, sentimental slush.

"We've discussed all the practical details over and over. I'm to have a definite salary as his wife as well as a share of the net profits of our marriage partnership.

"We're each going to supply a health certificate before we marry. I'm a Lucy Stoner. Carl is going to be an up-to-date, modern marriage."

Betty's ideas sounded logical and interesting. Her plans for her marriage were agreed to by Carl. As went well until within a few weeks of the date set for the wedding. Then Betty's rational and meat-headed fiance, in a most irrational mood, suddenly eloped with a foolish little sugar baby of a girl called Violet.

Carl had been devoted to Betty. He also believed in modern ideas. And he agreed with more or less enthusiasm to Betty's plans about their marriage. But as Betty continued in enthusiastically champion her right to continue her work after marriage, receive a salary as wife, retain her maiden name and claim unbounded freedom, gradually Carl began to feel hurt, though he continued to consider.

He wanted above all a wife who loved him and trusted him, not merely a business partner. He longed for supreme affection.

While Carl was in this heart-hungry mood, feeling subtly undervalued, along came Violet.

A GIRL MAY HAVE MODERN IDEAS BUT SHE MUSTN'T FORGET THAT REAL LOVE IS NEVER OLD-FASHIONED

"When We're Married," Betty Tells Carl, "I Shall Keep My Job and My Name."

But Carl Feels That Romance Ought to Play a Bigger Part in Their Lives.

He Meets "Clinging Vine," Violet, Who Tells Him How Wonderful He Is.

And Forgetting All About Betty and His Wedding Day, He Elopes With Her.

Her slightest wish was law to him. Her every word was pearls of wisdom. Her every look was a caress. Her every touch was a thrill.

Betty was not jealous. She was not even hurt. She simply couldn't believe it had happened. She like the rest. But when you come back, I found that you still had that part of me which I gave you at 85. Make—You found out then that you didn't need it, and I know that you don't want it now. All right! I'm just rotten bad luck, that's all! But I want you to realize it, because I'm going to ask you to do something,—something pretty big—You and the other night that you didn't know whether it were coincidence or not which brought you back here. Personally, I don't care! The point is that you have been dumped here, and that in spite of yourself you are going to have to put in a month of your life in this village. At the end of that time, you will go away. Neither of us can tell whether you will ever come back—I want to know if you will give me this month in return for the month I gave you at 85. Make? I want to know if you will marry me—just for this month?"

RENUNCIATION CLAIMS

After you leave here, I will never make any claim on you again. If you come safely through the war, and never return unless you want to. I'll leave you absolutely free.—No, don't say anything. I've not done yet.—In the old days, I remember, you used to study human motives, to try and find out why people did things. I want to tell you why I've done this. Most human beings have a cherished dream of some sort—a career, children, social success. Mine has always been for children. In realization you found up in you. For seven years I've had to make my work take its place—I was not looking forward to the next seven. That's why I've asked you to marry me."

To Be Continued Saturday.

(Copyright, 1924, by A. Hamilton Gibbs)

But Carl Feels That Romance Ought to Play a Bigger Part in Their Lives.

So Betty, who really in her heart cared for Carl, but didn't believe in stressing sentiment, lost her flutter to a silly little girl who flattered him.

Does the failure of Betty's betrothal prove that her up-to-date ideas of marriage were entirely wrong?

Not in the least. But Betty in her enthusiasm over new methods of adjusting that old institution, marriage, to modern conditions, lost track of the fact that after all the whole idea of betrothal and marriage is just love.

"Love is like a lovely rose, the world's delight."

This rose of romance still flourishes, for it supplies the sympathy and appreciation, the mutual deference, the lure of fascination and mystery which human nature needs and craves, lifting marriage from the dust of the sordid to service, enduring joy and beauty.

All the modern ideas in the world can't supplant good, old-fashioned, romantic love with its mutual trust, its flower of "wifely patience," as a basis for happy marriage. Take this truth into account in your efforts to

Only One Way to Make Marriage a Success

understand your own nature and needs and to win and hold the man who interests you.

Romance means delight in the mysterious, the fascinating. To hold securely in your grasp the rose of romance, cultivate your feminine sweetness and charm, which will give you fascination. And cultivate fastidiousness, reserve and delicacy, which will add an element of mystery to your charm.

Your progressive ideas will lose none of their force because you are a delightful person to be with, just a little of a mystery as well as a good pal and comrade to the man who loves you.

Marriage is a vocation for a woman and a business partnership for a man and woman. But, above all else, marriage must be a union of a man and woman who unselfishly love and trust each other with all their hearts and souls and might, if marriage is to prove successful.

You are still living your romance. Perhaps it is just budding. Possibly the real love interest hasn't yet begun. Or at present love may seem to you a failure. But keep up your courage. Remember, you've many chapters yet before the end of your love story.

Live your romance so bravely and wisely that love will beautify your life even as a perfect rose fills the air with fragrance.

SOUNDINGS

By A. Hamilton Gibbs

ROLLING her handkerchief into a tight little ball in her two hands, she took a deep breath and went on. "I—I couldn't keep you long," she said. "I suppose you are wondering why I brought you up here?"

Bob nodded. "Yes!" he said.

"I'd like to ask you something first before I tell you," said Nancy. "Do you remember saying like other night that you—that you might stop a shell within twenty-four hours of landing in France?"

Bob's eyes narrowed. "Yes!" he said.

"Did you mean that?"

"Yes!"

SHORT LAUGH

"You mean—you mean that you don't think you're—coming through?"

Bob gave a short laugh. "Well," he said, there aren't many people who would accuse me of being a pessimist, but if this show goes on, I don't think anybody's chances are going to be very bright."

Nancy shivered. "I had hoped you were going to tell me that you felt certain they weren't going to get you."

Bob blew out a great cloud of smoke. "I've heard lots of them say that," he said, "but they haven't lasted any longer." He glanced at her curiously. "Why did you hope I'd feel like that?"

It seemed to Nancy that all her nervousness left her. A great calm came over her. Her moment had arrived.

"Because I want you to come through," she said. "Because if you were to get killed, something of me would be killed with you. Do you understand that? Do you understand that when I told you I loved you, years ago, I was not a child? I meant it as a woman loves it. I was a woman. You thought I was only a girl, that I'd forget you in a few weeks or months, and fall in love with some one else and get married. Several men have fallen in love with me and have asked me to marry them. Every one of them had to refuse, because I've had nothing to give them. I had given it all to you—I didn't know it until you came back. I thought I had forgotten you. I thought I was so terribly free. It's been coming on with life inside me though you had completely gone out of it. I suppose I wanted to meet a man some day who would make me feel as I had towards you. I never did. Don't think I'm blaming you for it. I'm not. It was not your fault. It simply happened, like the sun. But when you came back, I found that you still had that part of me which I gave you at 85. Make—You found out then that you didn't need it, and I know that you don't want it now. All right! I'm just rotten bad luck, that's all! But I want you to realize it, because I'm going to ask you to do something,—something pretty big—You and the other night that you didn't know whether it were coincidence or not which brought you back here. Personally, I don't care! The point is that you have been dumped here, and that in spite of yourself you are going to have to put in a month of your life in this village. At the end of that time, you will go away. Neither of us can tell whether you will ever come back—I want to know if you will give me this month in return for the month I gave you at 85. Make? I want to know if you will marry me—just for this month?"

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To Be Continued Saturday.

(Copyright, 1924, by A. Hamilton Gibbs)

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Ethan Queen of Romance

"BRANA THE BELOVED" (A Dream Come True——)

I CALL my precious dream castle "Brana the Beloved," although to be strictly correct, it is called "Bran."

I wish you could climb with me up, up the many stone steps of its outer stairs—up, up till one reaches a forbidding-looking door leading to a small hall with a high fireplace.

This was formerly probably a guard-room. Then on, through another door with a beautiful old stone framework, and you step into a small inner courtyard encircled by high, thick walls.

The castle is built according to the owch beneath. None of its rooms are straight, and disconcerted, steep little stairways lead up into quaint shaped towers opening in turn into twisty passages which bring you to complete little apartments. Each one is always unexpected and different to anything you have ever seen before.

One big, dark loft, with a heavy beamed ceiling, I have turned into a long, low library full of books. I had windows pierced into the six-foot-thick walls, and built as centerpiece an immense fireplace. Blue a room within a room.

Opening from this large room is a vaulted loggia overlooking the inner court, with the many-shaped roofs of towers and buildings projecting out beneath.

The whole castle is curiously squat and solid, and all the stone-walled rooms are whitewashed like a convent.

The windows lie so deepset in the enormous thickness of the walls that each has a little seat. Of an evening my children and I gather round the crackling fire and feel, oh so far away from the bustling, rushing, noisy, modern, over-busy life of every day!

If Bran is veritably a little fortified retreat. The poetry, the atmosphere, the spirit of the place is extraordinary—different from anything else, anywhere else, full of soothing charm.

Don't we all feel at times that we long to fly from this prosaic age into a little bit of "Once-upon-a-time"?

I know I do.

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THE MAKING OF A HUSBAND

By Ann Lisle

"WHAT happens to the bird you have in the oven, Anne?" asked Jim.

"Want me to contribute my turkey to your party, Mr. Perry?" I asked excitedly. "You're so immensely that an extra eight pounds of turkey may come in handy."

"Bring it along," acquiesced Mr. Perry. "I'll scour the neighborhood for a few more folks who can either keep their turkeys for tomorrow or manage to tuck in a second meal at 8. Say, what's the matter with my asking Mrs. Dalton and her husband?"

"I wouldn't"—I began, but Jim cut in abruptly:

"You mean my sister Jeanie? Do you know her husband well enough to ask him to dress in at a neighborhood party?"

"I don't know him at all, seldom," said Mr. Perry simply. "But your sister and I are old friends. We've such a lot of things in common. We really are quite picky now."

Jim's face took on a look of Hamlet reserve.

"They won't come," he said coldly, "I'll try and see. Nicholas Perry," said carelessly, "bring your turkey and fixings and come over at 3 or so to help prepare."

Then he rushed off, intent on centralizing the arrangements for his impromptu and informal party. But Jim got edgier for a long time after he had gone, scowling thoughtfully and thinking inwardly.

"I don't worry, Anne," I said, going over and smoothing his hair tenderly. "Jeanie won't come. You won't have the embarrassment of inviting her."

"I'm not so sure anyone can withstand Perry," Jim said oddly.

"But won't come. They have other plans, surely——"

"If Pat is a wise man he'll bust 'em wide open and come here Perry over," said Jim. "I would. I were in his boots—and I'm going to take whatever comes in order to be on deck with."

"When, what?" I asked.

"When Jeanie plots her grande dame stuff, meeting my lovable brother in good society, say. I wonder if Perry will go for off we're to be there? Some dramatics! You wanted Christmas excitement. Now you're going to have it."

But suddenly I found that I was a little afraid of the excitement I had craved. Jeanie and I refused over and over again to meet Jim. Will Nicholas Perry's invitation mean so much to her that she will endure a meeting with Jim rather than refuse him?

Jeanie and Pat did not come to the impromtu Christmas dinner at Nicholas Perry's. Their excuse was a previous engagement, and it had to be accepted. But I couldn't help wondering whether it was really another appointment which kept them away or whether something entirely different accounted for their absence.

The questions that kept popping in my mind all during the Christmas festivities in the big

BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

By Maria Jeritza,

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

WHETHER she wears her hair smartly bobbed or in a chic knot at the back of her head, the modern woman takes great pride in the well-groomed loveliness of her tresses.

No longer are frizzy masses of hair standing from the head without thought of shape or line considered beautiful. Hair must be glossy and healthlooking and good wealth, and arraigned with trim, becoming simplicity, if it is to be attractive, according to present-day standards.

The color of your hair should also be taken into consideration in dressing it. Very dark hair, as a rule, demands more formal arrangement than light hair. Sunshiny, blond hair permits of a looser coiffure and, at times, even a bit of the "sweet disorder" praised by the poet. Careless disarrangement is in most cases, however, far from "sweet," and may well be avoided by both blond and brunette.

A permanent wave, if skillfully applied, helps solve the problem of keeping hair well groomed without spending hours each day with a curling iron. At first a permanent wave may have the objectionable frizzed appearance. But this years off after a few days, and meantime can be partially disguised by wearing a narrow band of black velvet ribbon.

So if you have been using either a bleach or dye on your hair and contemplate a permanent wave this Winter, begin now to let your hair go back to its natural color.

Your hair is doubtless in the best of condition if you are healthy and have the habit of brushing it thoroughly each day and shampooing it once a week.

If your scalp is dry, however, and your hair is thin and falls out easily, you will find the following mixture, which you can easily make up at home, refreshing and strengthening to your hair roots:

Bay rum .....4 ounces
Glycerin .....4 ounces

Mix this lotion well. Then parting your hair over and over, apply it at each parting with absorbent cotton wrapped round an orange stick. Whatever means you use to apply a tonic or lotion to your scalp should be immaculately clean. That is why I suggest using absorbent cotton.

This refreshing lotion will supply your scalp with needed moisture and also tone the roots of your hair. Use the mixture two or three nights each week until your hair is restored to its normal thickness and beauty.

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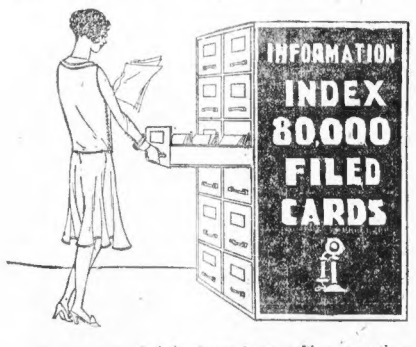
Specialties for Women Specialties for Women

If it's TEA use MARDI-GRAS ORANGE PEKOE

At Your Service

The Information Index, Always Alive and Accurate!



A competent clerk is always busy making corrections in the monster Where-Can-I-Buy Service INFORMATION INDEX.

Every shopping and business information card is thus kept always absolutely up-to-date in accuracy —safely ready for instant use.

This monster INFORMATION INDEX, always alive and accurate, is at YOUR service free of charge.

It talks — instantly answering shopping and business questions through its mouthpiece.—

The Finding Phone, Liberty 4000.

It writes — promptly answering mail inquiries.

It advises in a genial, friendly, helpful manner inquirers who in person visit Information Headquarters, 5 Winthrop Sq.

When YOU have a shopping or business question regarding anything under the sun, phone, write or come in for an alive and absolutely accurate answer.

The information is Free! It saves useless steps!

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A complete shopping and buying directory.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON

First English Domestic Novel

"MISS BETSY HOUGHTLESS," by Mrs. Haywood, published in 1751, is generally regarded as the first really domestic novel in the English language. It is thought to have been the model for Miss Burney's "Evelina."

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

ON THIS date, in the [illegible]

GILDED KISSES By Beatrice Burton

A Live Serial of Love and Temptation Right Here In Boston

Continued from Page 9

[illegible]

Drives With John

[illegible]

Tom on the Spot

Mary Rose shrugged her pretty shoulders. "How should I know?" she asked lifelessly. "I just am."

The telephone rang.

"Hello. It was Tom Peters' voice. Would you like to go to a movie tonight, Mary Rose?"

"I would," Mary Rose answered eagerly. Eleven thirty answered, then, while she waited, she put on rouge, as she pressed the attachment. A shade did not look right.

"Seems to have had a turn-down from here, Seattle doesn't it?" Miss Minna asked. "I think she's too refined and sweet and quiet like to suit a tall, handsome, rich bachelor girl, somehow."

A week later the buzzer in Mary Rose's room informed her to Manner office.

"Yes?" she asked, opening the door.

He did not look up. "Would you mind working a bit late tonight?" he said. "I'm behind with my correspondence."

"I'd be glad to," she answered, forgetting all about Tom Peters, for

Wants a Kiss

And suddenly she knew that if she moved or turned her head to ward him John Manners was go to kiss her.

She knew it as every woman knows when a man wants to kiss her, long before the man knows it himself. It is part of her instinct. To the deepest part of her instinct.

And Mary Rose closed her eyes. She longed to turn toward John Manners, and let him take the kiss she yearned to give him.

Ah, but suppose she should do it? Suppose she let him take her in his arms? And then suppose that next week, next month, next year he married Doris Hinig?

"Ah, no!" she said aloud, and stirred at the sound of her own voice in the stillness.

The magic moment passed. And

Gilded Kisses

are deceiving!

The Genuine Kind
18 Karat Pure
Hildreth's Original
Velvet
TRADE MARK
MOLASSES CANDY
Santa Claus' Favorite
for 50 Years
SOLD EVERYWHERE

No Dues — Many Benefits

WNAC—AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

A Christmas Eve Dream

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

THIS opened dreams of a little girl. [illegible]

No wonder stars and flowers and angels and Heaven are liked so by little girls. [illegible] feet and the eyes of a little child [illegible] the strangest things, which [illegible] belong to children. For their dream with open eyes is a them that exist.

Christmas Eve the timidest little child, pressing [illegible] a frosted window eyes on [illegible] of snow, on the waving dar[illegible] was. Into the dark, looking up [illegible] Christmas Eve outside tra[illegible] bravely of seeing Santa Claus.

Which of us grown-ups ever dreams of that any more [illegible] a baby as lying in wait for a real Santa?

But the little child does. As it transported by its own [illegible] in its woolly suit and cap far away in a deep and lonely [illegible] squatted patiently behind a baby Christmas tree. Too [illegible]

[illegible] and yet they are a glimmer and shimmering [illegible] of angels' wings, of darkness of bubbles and soft white [illegible] of trees. Here the stars shine their [illegible] and gleam as blue ways. And [illegible] now and then the glow is below [illegible] soft sound of reindeer hoofs [illegible] the soft [illegible] of bells and [illegible] out of the deep forest [illegible] red Red Ryder sleigh reindeer [illegible] dark. I AM. I'm passing. In a flurry [illegible] in the warm weft of his beard [illegible] the little child from behind a ba[illegible] with endless [illegible] dreams of a little child make [illegible]

If we could but get [illegible] without somebody [illegible] after him all the [illegible]

NELL BRINKLEY

To It Continued Saturday

Mary Rose is fortunate [illegible] problem is whether to do [illegible] her love [illegible]

Read Saturday's Installment.

Mary Rose saw three [illegible] Manners' stenographer [illegible] time. [illegible] hostess [illegible] heels [illegible]

There [illegible] she [illegible] of the [illegible] the Grand [illegible]

"Oh, Tom, I'm so [illegible] not walk [illegible]

Manners [illegible] at the [illegible]

[illegible] for a [illegible] the store with [illegible] waiting [illegible] her [illegible] as [illegible]

She turned [illegible] angry [illegible]

"Where have you been a[illegible] this [illegible]

4 91. Men's Shirt
Cut in 9 Sizes: neck measure 13½, 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½ inches. A 16 inch size requires 4¼ yards of 27 inch Print ric.

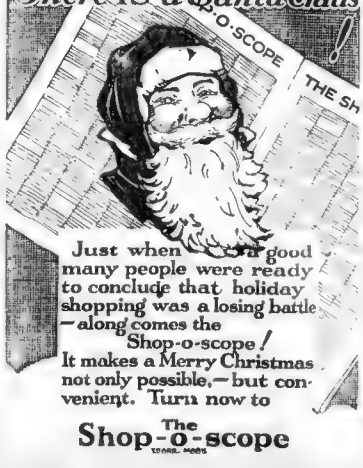
5291. Ladies' Blouse
Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 36 inch size requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch crepe and ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting for collar, cuffs and revers if made as illustrated. Price 12c.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT:—Be sure to give size wanted and state. Order by number. Write your name and address plainly. Be sure to state number and size of pattern as shown.

Pattern No. .....
Size .....
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Just when a good many people were ready to conclude that holiday shopping was a losing battle—along comes the Shop-o-scope! It makes a Merry Christmas not only possible,—but convenient. Turn now to

The Shop-o-scope

Hoodsie
Is Always in Season

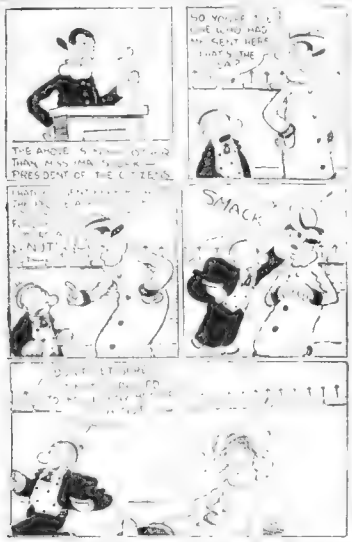
IN THE summer time Hoodsie is cooling. In the winter when the frost nips and the mercury is trying to snuggle into the little bulb at the bottom of the tube, Hoodsie is a gentle and kindly stimulant. A dainty confection, a wonderful food with a lingering flavor of pleasant memory. Be sure of the name Hoodsie on the cover. If it isn't there it isn't a Hoodsie.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk
for more than 79 years.

HOOD'S
Old Fashioned
ICE CREAM

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Living Up to His Reputation—By SEGAR



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Feels Very Much at Home

By George McManus

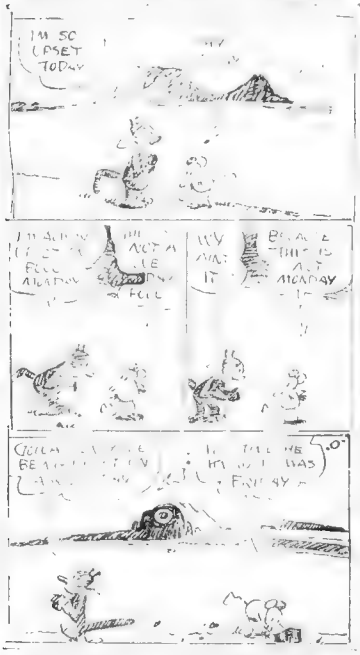
US BOYS

Cramping Shrimp's Style

By McNamara

KRAZY KAT

Not Much Help From Ignatz—By HERRIMAN



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

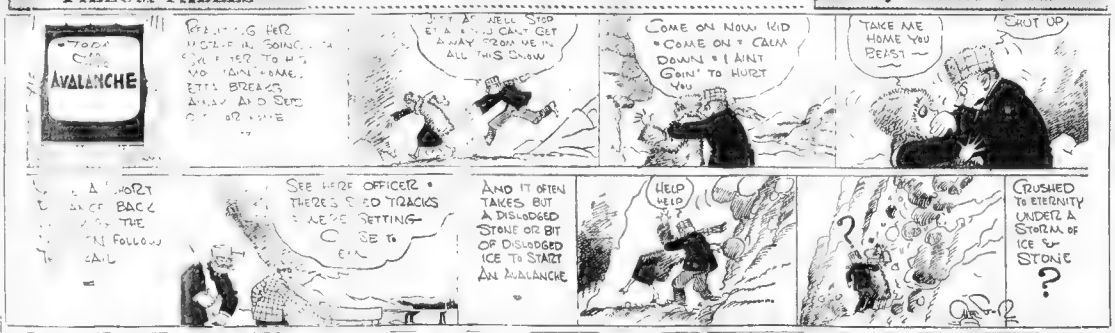
Life's Little Jokes—No. 609,881

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

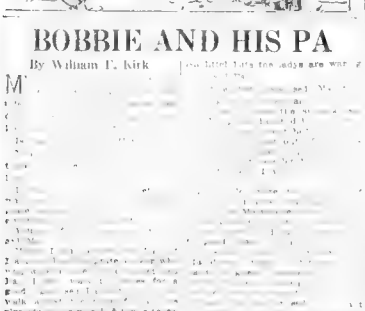
A Sliding Mountain of Snow

By Chester Gould



BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk



DAILY SHORT STORY

JOHN A sat smoking in the first to yield. But Anne did and [illegible] and the years [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] laughter [illegible]

[illegible] hung their stockings above [illegible] old home hearth and peered [illegible] half afraid that Kris Kringle might see them peeping and be angry at the forbidden curiosity. He remembered his first Christmas with Anne in their new home, the tree they had trimmed, the mistletoe under which he had caught her, another desolate Christmas when Anne was gone and he alone with an unlighted tree and a cold hearth [illegible]

[illegible] again [illegible] remembered [illegible] bring their stockings above [illegible] old home hearth and peered [illegible] half afraid that Kris Kringle might see them peeping and be angry at the forbidden curiosity. He remembered his first Christmas with Anne in their new home, the tree they had trimmed, the mistletoe under which he had caught her, another desolate Christmas when Anne was gone and he alone with an unlighted tree and a cold hearth [illegible]

Showed No Sign

He gave [illegible] no sign of his pain, but tried to break the silence between them. She had gone after an ugly quarrel, and she must be [illegible] anything was better than this lonely [illegible] ness which [illegible] deepened at Yuletide.

When John A [illegible] arrived at his sister's home, little Alice ran to welcome [illegible] with the Christmas [illegible]

"We are [illegible] to the Orphan's Home [illegible] baskets to some poor children who live down [illegible] railroad.

He caught [illegible] mistletoe [illegible] the happy little face.

Mistletoe Kisses

"You did it on purpose," he told her, "because each mistletoe kiss costs me a dollar."

"There were [illegible]," she said, holding up her [illegible] hand.

"What are you going to do with it?" he teased as he held the money above her reach.

"Never ask questions at Christmas time, Uncle John," trying to grasp the money.

Suddenly the bill was taken from his fingers by some one behind him. He turned and [illegible] another child had entered the [illegible]

"It is not fair," he complained, "two against one."

"This is my little friend, Virginia. She is spending the holidays with [illegible] Alice told her uncle. "She hasn't any father either, so we call ourselves twin sisters."

He shook his head. "I can't afford two nieces," he said.

Both children laughed, and Alice said, "Virginia will not cost as much as I do. Uncle John, for she lives in the West and can't leave you every year."

"Then I will [illegible] you will put on your coats and hats, we'll go out and do some Christmas shopping before we trim the trees."

An hour later they returned in a merry mood, with arms full of mysterious bundles. Helen Brown had not seen her brother so happy for years.

"It is great fun to go shopping with Uncle John," little Alice told her mother.

"I wish we had a man in our family," little Virginia said with wistful eyes.

A Sad Story

John Allen put his arm around the child and drew her head against his breast, while his eyes sought and questioned his sister.

"It's a sad story," she answered in a low tone. Then in a louder voice, "Pride is a strong barrier in many quarrels. You know this from experience, John."

He had released the child, and she was helping Alice to unwrap the bundles they had bought. His eyes followed them before he answered.

"If we had had a child, the whole story would have been different. How any father could desert a child like that I cannot understand."

"He doesn't know that there is a child, and she is too proud to tell him because he has never sought to forgive or be forgiven."

"They are both fools!"

"I admit it, but it is a common disease, John."

"Are you referring to my own tragedy?"

Helen closed her eyes and said, "If my husband were alive—somewhere in the world—do you think that anything could keep me away from him?"

The pain in her face kept him silent. He went to the tree and began to help the children trim it, but the Christmas spirit was gone. He was struggling with the question that Helen had asked out of her own great need. He knew that nothing—not even disgrace—could have kept his sister from the man she loved.

He heard the doorbell ring and saw Helen go to answer it. She came back with a woman muffled in furs. He was not interested, and gave his whole attention to the tree, until little Virginia with a cry of delight ran to the woman and clasped in her arms. He knew it must be the child's mother and had a curiosity to see the woman whom his sister had been so like to [illegible] but as her face was turned away, and his sister did not think it necessary to present him, he turned again to the tree.

All Was Quiet

There was great chattering for a time, then all was quiet in the big room. He turned to see what had happened, and found himself face to face with the woman who had filled his thoughts all the years. Neither spoke. It seemed to John Allen that understanding must come to them through silence. Then Anne Allen began to move slowly backward until she stood directly under the mistletoe. Her eyes challenged him and he took what she offered.

The bells rang through the frosty air; the fire glowed on the hearth; the tree sparkled with its wealth of gifts and lights; two stockings hung above the fireplace.

It was Christmas Eve.

IT WAS CHRISTMAS EVE

By Florence McIntyre

ELLA CINDERS

Breaking into Print

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

There are two kinds of people in the world: Those who go on being lucky and those who are lucky to go on. Ella's just going on!
WELL, MRS. UPFITZ, LIFE'S FERRIS WHEEL HAS BROUGHT ME DOWN AGAIN! IS THERE ANY CHANCE OF YOUR SLIPPING MY LITTLE BROTHER AND ME UP ON A COUPLE OF SHELVES TONIGHT?
THERE SURELY IS, ELLA— SO LONG AS YOU DON'T OVERSTAY MY PARKING LIMIT!
Newspapers seem to know everything. Scarcely had Ella arrived at Mrs. Upfitz' when
GOOD MORNING! I'm AL NATHAN, of THE TIMES, AND I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MISS ELLA CINDERS.
COME IN, AND I'LL CALL HER.
MISS CINDERS, YOU ARE A PUBLIC CHARACTER NOW, AND ON BEHALF OF THE PUBLIC, I WANT YOU TO TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF!
IF MY PUBLIC IS REALLY INTERESTED, JUST TELL THEM I'M A LITTLE CINDERELLA WHO WENT TO SLEEP BY THE FIRE AND WOKE UP IN THE ASHES, AND WHO HAD A JINX INSTEAD OF A FAIRY GODMOTHER! MY ONLY APPEARANCE ON THE SCREEN NOW WILL BE AT THE END OF A BREAD LINE IN A NEWS REEL. OR IF YOU WANT TO BE BRIEF, JUST WRITE THIS: SHE CLIMBED, SHE FELL— SHE'S ON HER WAY!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Secret Stuff

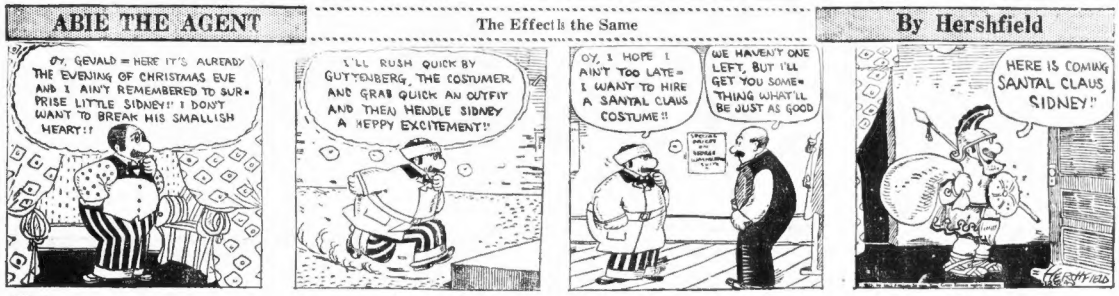
By Cliff Sterrett

WHERE'S PA, I WONDER!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE LET HIM BE. WHEREVER HE IS, MA.
HE'S BEEN RAVING AGAINST CHRISTMAS PRESENTS ALL WEEK AND I'M FED UP!
HEY, PAW! ARE YOU THERE!
NONE OVER DERN BUSINESS SUSIE. BEAT IT!
SHE-STERRETT
12-24.

ABIE THE AGENT

The Effect Is the Same

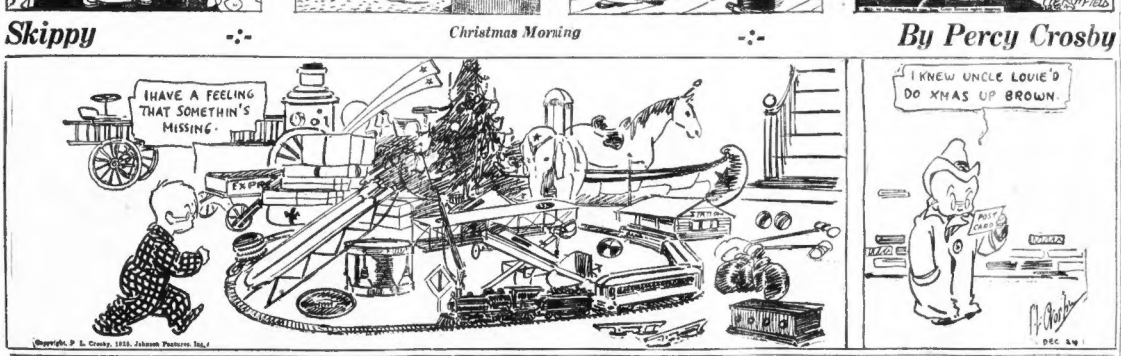
By Hershfield


OY, GEVALD = HERE IT'S ALREADY THE EVENING OF CHRISTMAS EVE AND I AIN'T REMEMBERED TO SURPRISE LITTLE SIDNEY!! I DON'T WANT TO BREAK HIS SMALLISH HEART!!
I'LL RUSH QUICK BY GUTTENBERG, THE COSTUMER AND GRAB QUICK AN OUTFIT AND THEN HEINDLE SIDNEY A HEPPY EXCITEMENT!!
OY, I HOPE I AIN'T TOO LATE= I WANT TO HIRE A SANTAL CLAUS COSTUME!!
WE HAVEN'T ONE LEFT, BUT I'LL GET YOU SOME= THING WHAT'LL BE JUST AS GOOD
HERE IS COMING SANTAL CLAUS, SIDNEY!"
HERSHFIELD

Skippy

Christmas Morning

By Percy Crosby



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COOK-COO'S by Ted Cook

THEY'RE arresting young ladies again for playing strip poker. If they must play such games, the little dears should go down on the beach, where they wouldn't attract any attention.

* * *

Suburban reformers say they'll stop strip poker, even if they have to peek through windows to obtain evidence.

* * *

Several Hollywood stars are said to be urging Congress to make room for volunteers.

* * *

By the way, do you suppose a blue-nose cop is that way from standing with his nose pressed against a window pane?

* * *

It takes an old-fashioned girl to play strip poker. Modern flappers don't wear enough clothes to make the game worth while.

* * *

Another rock-ribbed liar. Is coming to Washington.
He was official Washington
Abstains from drinking likker.

At any rate, the income tax is doing a lot to stimulate fiction writing in America.

* * *

WHAT A SPLENDID IDEA FOR YULETIDE SEASON: (Washington Chronicle.)

NO. 5 MACARONI BEADS. For children at the bead-stringing age dried macaroni make inexpensive chains. —E. L. M.

* * *

What's become of the p. f. drug store that sold medicines? The only things they handle now are ice cream, sandwiches, hardware and gin.—F. L. M.

* * *

"Where are you growing, my portly maid?"
"Around the hips, sir, I'm afraid."
"What do you do for exercise?"
"I lift my brows and roll my eyes."

* * *

Memory Expert Roth is giving lectures by radio. If Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle cares anything about his privacy, he'd better grow a beard.

* * *

Adam Scoffield's Journal

Up betimes and listen to a good sermon our pastor make on the maiden crystal. And he say if a man be meek and tolerant and forgiving he will delight in a spiritual ecstasy. Did resolve to try it on my dame and when she bring on her coffee, mightie wek, did pat the dove on the cheek and she blush like the label on a tomato can and pur like a kit-

BRING OUT YOUR HIDDEN BEAUTY, SAYS FAMOUS STAR

Before After

This is Miss Saccharine Blewie, celebrated star of 1926, who says she owes all her success to her rosepetal complexion. It was all by accident that the Blewies discovered that their daughter was destined for a film career. It seems that Old Man Blewie was a politician and always throwing mud. One day, while cute Saccharine was playing on the linoleum, her father picked up a handful of mud and playfully hit her full in the face. A week or so later the mud were away, revealing her hidden beauty.

* * *

Sign on the back of a Ford:

Peaches—Here's Your Can

* * *

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Harry Carey is very fond of Navajo cooking. He says the average housewife can prepare a very tasty dinner and offers the following well-balanced menu:

Nonascadi Naoli Digoosh
Nesice
Nadastalday
Nadanbitoe Aphay
Nahokhi-aga-Bayelday
or
Bregashi-aga-Bayelday
Namasel Nook Stday
Chaylabi
Dechreen
Tee Aphay
Golcay Service
Tunum It

* * *

THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE

"That guy's slug-nutty," observed Fight Fan O'Connor. "He's taken too many on the button. He's screwy—eighty cents short all the time."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Stay in college, Mr. Grange.

* * *

MERCHANT PRINCE

By Barbara Bayne

PRONOUNCED a failure and an incompetent by his first employer, Marshall Field became Chicago's foremost millionaire. Born in Massachusetts in 1835 and beginning life as a farm-boy, he died the greatest merchant prince the world has ever known.

Just entering his 22nd year he went to Chicago and secured employment with Cooley, Wadsworth & Company. There was a reorganization in 1865 and Field was admitted to partnership under the firm name of Farwell, Field & Company.

Levi Z. Leiter was connected with the concern and when Field sold out to Potter Palmer in 1881, he and Leiter acquired an interest in Potter Palmer's store. Palmer finally retired and the firm became Field, Leiter & Company. Both young fellows began buying up land and eventually became the two largest land owners in Chicago.

Field was the first merchant to establish a "bargain" basement in 1887. Leiter withdrew in 1891 and the firm of Marshall Field & Company became the largest dry goods manufacturers in the world. The looms in its factories in America, Russia, China, Japan, Australia and South America turn day and night, giving employment to hundreds of thousands.

Besides his land holdings on the South Side, Field owned many blocks of valuable land north of Congress street and near the Chicago University to which he gave the piece known as Marshall Field. He gave $8,000,000 to Field Columbian Museum. He became one of the nation's greatest philanthropists. Besides the millions he gave to charities he placed hundreds of his old-time friends on pensions.

Field was twice married and left a daughter who married Admiral Beatty of the English Navy. The accidental death of his son, Marshall Field, Jr., had much to do with hastening his own end. His death occurred in New York in 1906. The executors of his will placed the value of his real estate in Chicago, New York and elsewhere at more than $40,000,000; stocks and bonds at $25,000,000, and bank deposits at $4,500,000.

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DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President American Medical Association.

WHEN you go on a holiday you naturally seek a change of surroundings.

It is well to remember that change of surroundings means a change of habits which, if not properly managed, may defeat the objects of the outing.

The first disturbance of your daily habits is liable to result in constipation, with its more or less unpleasant consequences.

It is important to watch the water you drink, especially in foreign countries, with the sanitation of which you are unfamiliar and thus avoid such endemic diseases as typhoid, malarial and other fevers.

The temptation to unusually strenuous exercise, such as mountain climbing and surf bathing, may result in dilation of the heart.

One drawback to traveling is the danger of picking up infections such as influenza, catarrh or tonsilitis. A sore throat may neutralize most of the benefit obtained.

Residence in a city gives a liability to catarrh which is often lost in pure air on a holiday.

Few people ask advice about their holidays, but many think they are qualified to give it.

Young people can often slip naturally into a holiday without preparation, but old people would profit by a little wise advice and a more careful choice of holiday would considerably improve the national health. A successful holiday, like any other successful undertaking, means trouble and skilled medical advice might obviate many failures.

A sedentary worked often starts out on a period of active exercise without any training of the heart or muscles to help him in meeting the increased strain thrown upon them.

To young men or women little harm accrues save a feeling of crankiness at the end of the vacation that takes a week or so to wear off, although if they have had influenza even they must beware of heart strain.

But to the middle-aged there is real danger in this because the margin of reserve narrows and a man who takes violent exercise sometimes feels heart distress.

The remedy is to take medical advice and go through a course of preparation for the holiday—walking exercises or gymnastics, trial trips at week-ends and so on.

Anaemic people should not take much exercise, for they normally lead sedentary lives and the consequent sedentary factor in their bone-marrow is not in good working order.

In recommending a holiday attention should be paid to the physical condition, temperament, inclination and hobbies.

Personal knowledge of individuals and places counts for much. An unoccupied holiday is worse than useless. The rush and strain of getting off a large family is minimised if the parent takes enforced rest, particularly enforced sleep, to take the edge off the nervous strain.

Over-fatigure and over-feeding, often the result of the stimulus of bracing air, should be particularly guarded against.

But, remember, holidays are the best of days and should be taken whenever possible.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother said: "Betty you have disobeyed mother by racing around and making so much noise. Now you shan't have that piece of cake."

Her father (entering a few minutes later) asked her why she was so quiet. Betty replied: "Daddy, I've been fined for speakin'."

CHAS. E. RAYMOND,
923 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

FOXY GRANDPA BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"IS this where the wild man of Borneo came from?" asked Bobby as we landed on that island of the East.

"I suppose it is," I chuckled. "He must be pretty old by now. I ate the wild man of Borneo when I was a boy myself."

"I'll bet he came from Connecticut," said Bunny. "I saw him once myself and he didn't look very wild. He was playing cards with the clam and the fat lady."

"Bunny," I laughed, "perhaps he's been in the circus so long that he's become civilized."

"Maybe the one I saw was the son of the one you saw. They must have kept the business in the family."

We forgot about the wild man of Borneo when we saw an American automobile drive up to take us to the village where we were to join the expedition which was in search of wild animals for a circus. I liked the idea of catching the animals better than shooting them. I think it is a splendid thing to have all kinds of animals in a fine zoo where people can see and watch wild beasts from all parts of the world.

So off to the village we went and soon were far back in the interior of Borneo with the trappers whose business it was to capture specimens of the animals of Borneo.

"There's a fine black leopard around here," said the leader of the hunting party one morning coming in from a conversation which he had just had with a native.

"Does he come around here?" asked another of the party.

"He was seen last night," answered the man.

"Why not set a trap for him tonight?" the other suggested.

That night the trap was set and we were out—everyone of us—before breakfast the next morning to see what the trap held. We all hoped for the black leopard because they are very rare.

We went back in the woods where the trap had been set, but as we neared it we saw there was nothing in it.

As the head hunter approached the trap and knelt down to examine it he exclaimed with disappointment: "It's been sprung! Something was in it but has gotten away. Too bad. But I can't tell what it was for there are no tracks."

This happened for three nights. The trap was set and the next morning the trap was sprung and not the sign of a track of any kind.

"I'd like to solve this mystery," said Bunny.

"That would be fine, Bunny," said the chief, "but be careful that that black leopard doesn't dissolve you in his mouth while you are doing your detective work."

"I'm not afraid," said Bunny gallantly, and that very evening Bunny started out on what he called "his case."

Naturally we were all interested to hear the report of Bunny's night out on his case and the next morning we found him waiting for us to wake up.

"What was it?" we all shouted.

"The creature which sprung the trap was an ant. Then ran around that meat which you have there for bait by the hundreds and they are almost an inch high. Never saw such ants. They are strong, too."

"What do you think of that?" I gasped.

"I thought it might have been the wild man of Borneo," said Bobby, commencing to build the fire for breakfast.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Judge—"Guilty or not guilty?"
Rastus—"Not guilty."
Judge—"Have you ever been in jail?"
Rastus—"No, suh, I never stole nothin' before."

ALBA TARABELLI,
No. 20 Warwick Street, Somerville.

Cuticura Preparations For All The Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14D, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

NORTH BUTTE RESUMPTION CONFIRMED

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Early in December the news appeared in this column that North Butte soon numbered among the resurrections of Boston copper shares, thus reporting unofficially the confirmation of the story now coming from the president of the company, following further announcement of the resumption of dividends by North Butte properties if conditions agree.

* * *

We are not infrequently told that "hard times" are a matter for psychological study. People who talk "hard times" when times are not "hard" also tend to look toward a receding them, to perverting the public mind from right thinking. One case runs to our attention last week. A man bought $1 worth of Christmas toys and remarked to the clerk: "I suppose you think I am extravagant spending all this money." "Not at all," was the reply; "the truth is"—exclaiming a lot of "hard times" is making a number of these extravagant days."

The times must indeed be "hard" when a man can make $100 salary in a day here in Boston.

First National Bank of Boston in New England lifts its "Tree" to the top of our slow factories for this year will be about 5 per cent above 1924 and eight times as well as entered in exports of footwear. The leather industry as in a much improved position as a result of the heavy reduction in stocks and an increase in the market of medium selling from the decline in raw materials and the increase in the price of leather. Some of the leading tanners will show profits this year for the first time since the depression.

* * *

De Benneville K. Seeley will retire from the firm of Fuckee, Anthony & Co. on December 31.

* * *

After December 31 unstamped common shares of Boston & Maine Railroad will be stricken from the list. The total number of common shares issued December 17, 1925, was $53,922 out of 400,000 issued and outstanding, with 11,291 additional shares reserved for conversion of preferred for such stamping leaving the number outstanding common shares suggested not ascertained 30,778.

* * *

James B. Stevens, Jr., will retire from firm of Paine, Webber & Co. on December 31. Morris C. Jackson and Frederick A. Stevens to be admitted to membership.

State Street Notes

COAL STRIKE holds a pre-Xmas interest on New Haven and Ontario & Western.

CHARLESTOWN TRUST CO. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 2.

PLYMOUTH Cordage Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 2.

ARLINGTON MPs declared regular quarterly dividend of $2, a share, payable Jan. 2.

MALDEN will receive bids until Dec. 30 for purchase of $400,000 notes.

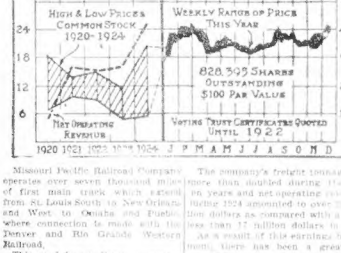
DRAPER Corporation of Hopedale will pay $1 on 1926 per share on account of earnings on its Rhode River section of New Hampshire, near Plymouth, a thirteen saddle plant.

$600,000 Profit

Rise in Stutz Motor to 38 means paper profit of more than $600,000 to F. E. Moskovics, president of the company, who has held stock for years. Present Moskovics was permitted to buy from shareholders the new issue of the capital stock at the prevailing price of $10 a share, which gave him 26,000 shares.

Sterling Unchanged

Sterling (cable) unchanged at 4.85 1/2, changed; francs 3.53 3/8 cents, off 1/8 cent.



Missouri Pacific Railroad Company operates over seven thousand miles of first main track which extends from St. Louis South to New Orleans and West to Omaha and Pueblo, where connection is made with Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

While road has a direct connection from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast and in recent years has come to be known as one of the leading railroads of the Middle West. The company's traffic is unusually well diversified, although bituminous coal is the principal item carried, manufactures, miscellaneous freight, products of forests and agricultural products are of almost equal importance.

The company's freight tonnage has more than doubled during the past seven years and net operating revenues during 1924 amounted to over $6 million dollars as compared with a little more than 2 million dollars in 1920. As a result of this earnings betterment, there has been a great improvement in the company's financial position.

It has therefore been expected for some time that a start will soon be made toward liquidation of 33⅓ per cent, dividend accumulation on the preferred stock issue which, of course, will pave the way for regular payments at some future time thereafter on the preferred and common stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Dec. 23

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Ajax Rubber				
Am Ag Ch pf	80½	80½	80½	
Am Can	29½	29½	29½	
Am Ice	138½	138½	138½	
Am Locomo	107½	107	107	
Am Steel Fdy	47½	47	47	
Am Sugar	75	75		
Am Sumatra	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Am Tel & Tel	142	142		
Am Tobacco	118½	118½		
Am Water W	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Anaconda	50½	50¾		
Atch Top & Sa Fe	104½	104½	104½	
Atlantic Coast L	124	124	124	
Baldwin Loco	137½	137½	137½	
Baltimore & Ohio	93	93		
Barnsdall Cl A	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bethlehem Steel	47½	47½	47½	
Beth Steel pf	97½	97½	97½	
Buffalo Creek & Gas	46½	46½	46½	
Buffalo & Susq	135½	135½	135½	
Burns Bros	135½	135½	135½	
Calif Petroleum	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Canada Dry	34	34	34	
Canadian Pac	147½	147½	147½	
Central Leather	47½	47½	47½	
Central RR of N J	96	96	96	
Chandler Motor	47½	47½	47½	
Chesapeake & Ohio	96½	96½	96½	
Chi Mil & St P	19	19	19	
Chi & N W	84½	84½	84½	
Chi R I & Pac	43½	43½	43½	
Chile Copper	34	34	34	
Chino Copper	47½	47½	47½	
Coca Cola	97½	97½	97½	
Colorado Fuel	62	62	62	
Columbian Carbon	117½	117½	117½	
Comm Invest Trust	91½	91½	91½	
Consol Gas	69½	69½	69½	
Corn Products	39½	39½	39½	
Crucible Steel	63½	63½	63½	
Cuba Cane Sug	12½	12½	12½	
Cuba Cane Sug pf	67½	67½	67½	
Cuba R R pf	29½	29½	29½	
Davison Chem	43½	43½	43½	
Del & Hudson	145½	145½	145½	
Del Lack & W	135½	135½	135½	
Dodge Bros A	20½	20½	20½	
Dodge Bros B	20½	20½	20½	
Dome Mines	23½	23½	23½	
Erie	23½	23½	23½	
Erie 1st pf	36½	36½	36½	
Fisk Rubber	23½	23½	23½	
Fleischmann Co	70½	70½	70½	
Freeport Tex	39½	39½	39½	
Gen Asphalt	74½	74½	74½	
Gen Electric	311½	311½	311½	
Gen Motors	17½	17½	17½	
Gen Motors pf	98½	98½	98½	
Gen Petroleum	34½	34½	34½	
Goodrich Rubber	73½	73½	73½	
Great Nor pf	67½	67½	67½	
Great Nor Ore	25½	25½	25½	
Gulf States Steel	87½	87½	87½	
Hudson Motor	39½	39½	39½	
Illinois Central	107½	107½	107½	
Indian Refin	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Inspiration Cop	32½	32½	32½	
Int Cement	43½	43½	43½	
Int Harvester	133	133½	133	133½
Int Nickel	44	44	43¾	43¾
Int Paper	63½	63½	63½	
Kelsey Wheel	15½	15½	15½	
Kennecott Cop	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Liggett Sel B	113	113	113	
Lima Locom	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Loew's Inc	34½	34½	34½	
Louisville G & E	53½	53½	53½	
Lehigh Valley	53½	53½	53½	
Mack Truck	221½	221½	221½	
Manhattan El	53½	53½	53½	
Manhat Shirt	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Marland R Sup	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Maryland Oil	66¾	66¾	66¾	
Mathieson Alk	57½	57½	57½	
Mex Seaboard Oil	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Mid Cont Pet	34½	34½	34½	
Middle States Oil	9	9	9	
Miss Pacific pf	39½	39½	39½	
Mo Pacific pf	60¾	60¾	61¢	
Montana Power	78	78	78½	
Montana Power	78	78	78½	
Montgom Ward	39½	39½	39½	
Nash Motors	67½	67½	67½	
Nat Acme	24½	24½	24½	
Nat Biscuit	71½	71½	71½	
Nat Dairy Pr	72	72	72	
Nat Enam & Stg	32½	32½	32½	
Nat Lead	74½	74½	74½	
Nat Lead pf	107½	107½	107½	
New Haven	32½	32½	32½	
N Y Central	130½	130½	130½	
N Y Chi & St L	107½	107½	107½	
N Y Chi & St L pf	107½	107½	107½	
N Y Dock pf	52	52	52	
N Y N H & H	37½	37½	37½	
N Y Ont & W	14½	14½	14½	
N Y Steam pf	107½	107½	107½	
Nor Pacific	76	76	76	
Nor Ore & Imp	30	30	30	
Ohio Cities Gas	49	49	49	
Ohio Fuel Supply	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Ohio Oil	333	330	330	
Ohio States	113½	113½	113½	
Ohio Texas	19½	19½	19½	
Oklahoma Prod	46½	46½	46½	
Oklahoma Nat Gas	40½	40½	40½	
Oklahoma Pipe	16½	16½	16½	
Oklahoma Prod	16½	16½	16½	
Oklahoma Texas	95¾	95¾	95¾	
Otis Steel	12	12	12	
Owens Bottle	53	53	53	
Pacific Oil	57	57	57	
Pacific Petroleum	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Pan Am Petroleum	4½	4½	4 7-16	4⅜
Pan Am Petroleum	131	131	131	129¾
Penn Coal & Coke	25	25	25	25
Penn Seaboard	24½	24½	24½	24½
Penn Texas	12	12	12	12
Penn-Mex Fuel	52	53	53	
Phillips Petroleum	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pierce Arrow	11½	11½	11½	11½
Pierce Arrow pf	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Pierce Oil	4¾	4¾	4 7-16	4⅜
Pittsburgh Coal	131	131	131	129¾
Pittsburgh & W Va	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pittsburgh & W Va pf	64½	64½	64½	64½
Pittsburgh Coal pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
Pittsburgh Steel pf	79½	79½	79½	79

Plan Your Christmas List From the Shop-o-Scope Columns Below!

Shop-o-scope
Gifts for Her
A

BLOUSES—Found only at Allston's.

BOOKS—Antique curios, jewelry, gift, dramatic and wonderful. Room 66, 120 Boylston St.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Wholesale prices. Harbeson Rug Importing Co., 15 Kneeland St., Dept. 3.

PSYCHOLOGY—Makes effective living life to the fullest. Tel. Beach 2756.

PERFUMES—Sachet powders, $3.95. Smith & Son, 152 Federal St., near North Station.

RAINCOATS—Silkens, all shades & sizes, $4.90. National Outlet, 110 Bedford St.

ROSARIES—Flower boxes and Xmas cards. Tel. Beach 4020. 62-64 Essex st., Room 4.

RADIO—World 5-tube Radio Frequency Receiver, combining selectivity, purity and easy control; price complete $75. Buy only at a Government $75 fixed price Radio Shop. weekly terms. WORLD RADIO CORP., 240 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

SHOE SKATES—Second Year Well, Barney & Berry, 4 to 8. Prices $6.50. Tel. Liberty 4000.

SHOE SKATES—$5.75; worsted sweaters, $2.50; mufflers, $1.50. Lacey, 2 Otis st.

SILK UMBRELLAS—Tuller sets, handsome steel frames. The American Banner Co., 27 Kingston St.

SLICKERS—Wholesale, ladies, children, misses & men's sizes. 564 Washington St.

STATIONERY That Includes Select Proof, 500 Sheets, Envelopes to Match, $2.25. Bird's Book Corner from a little 100-150 Washington St.

SUBSCRIPTION—Christmas gift. Commercial Bulletin. Room 1000, 80 Boylston st.

TEA WAGONS—Dressing gifts, $74.95. Arthur McAusse Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

TOILET SETS—Ivory and mahogany finish. Prices far less than wholesale prices, passing on from the factory to you. Sold only by Mfg's agent, excellent quality and workmanship. Manufacturers Agency, 31 Bedford Building, Room 419.

TOILET SETS—Ivory finish, $17—$2.00 up; nothing appreciated better. Chandler & Dunbar, 324 Boylston st.

UMBRELLAS—Silk gloria, imported 16 rib, $3.95. Hemstreet, Globe Umbrella Co., Washington st.

UKULELES—Special styles, $1.98 up. Tull Music Store, 22 Stuart st.

UMBRELLAS—Sloth, $1 to $12. Buy direct. Dudley Mfg. Co., 32A Warren St., Roxbury.

WALTHAM—14kt. solid gold, 15 J. small set size, $40. Lester & Co., 37 Temple pl.

WATCHES—Diamonds, Jewelry, modern or antique. Huggins Bldg Co., 31 Canal St., Boston.

WATCHES—Diamonds, toilet sets, bracelets, $1. Ambulance, 3 Hanover, Room 1. Beach 4020.

WEEK-END CASES—Fitted and unfitted. London Harness Co., 60 Franklin St.

WILDEY SAVINGS Bank, 32 Boylston St., Roxbury, July 1926 Christmas Club. Now Open

WRIST WATCH—White gold $7.50. Alberty Co., 109 Summer St., 711 Washington st.

A CHRISTMAS gift type of Stationery that is dashing; easy form. Lowney's Linenlaid Stationery, 50c. At all stores.

ALL COLORS—Rain coats, $3.75. Mail orders filled. Boston Rubber Co., 47 Washington st.

ANNETTES—Lingerie, silk underwear, petticoats, bloomers, hosiery. Annette Shop, 124-A Huntington Ave. boulder

AT THE WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.—Largest and oldest Diamond Broker House in New England. 7 FLOORS OF GIFTS. 50 Bromfield st., Room 7.

BOOKS—Gift for your friend. Pilgrim Bryant Book Room, 9 Pemberton sq., over Umbrella Mfg. Co. 128 Summer st.

CATALOGUE Will find full gloom articles of beauty and usefulness, 272 Washington st., shop of Matthew F. Sheehan, 22 Chauncy.

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FETTLE—Hose, specializing fingertip, robe, stockings, lingerie, underwear, novelties. 119 Tremont st.

GIVE—A lasting gift—course in beauty culture, first class school. Call, write or phone. Lucille Beauty School, 6 Washington St. Boston.

GIVE—A diamond and save money. Mr. Harkness, 440 Beach St., Revere.

LOIS BEST—All kinds of wrinkles, the wrinkles, tone up, defective nose and muscles. Lois Best, Inc., Beach, 100 Boylston St., Room 820.

MUSICAL—Unique adjustable music chairs for home, stenographers, Reeves, 110 Tremont st.

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Shop-o-scope
Gifts for Him
B

RADIO—Sets, electric lamps, smoking sets, Hoosier, Love Co., 68 Hanover St.

RAMBLERS—Fishing tackle, sporting and other instruments. Special sale; terms arranged; open evenings. 76 Arlington st. 150 Causeway st. tel. Beach 2756.

SHIRTS—Radio, collars, cuffs, $9.50; all colors, $4.95. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

SHIRTS—Imported madras, $2.50; collars, $1.50. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

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AUTOS—New gear shift cars for hire for week-end. Special rates. Reo & Buick. Tel. Beach 4020. Stockholm st., Kenmore 4320.

AUTO—Seat covers, $5 to $12. Blair, 9 Huntington Ave. Copley 9038-W.

BATTERIES—In beautiful cedar boxes, $1.65. Somers' Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

BICYCLES—At office, 1000 Washington St., Boston, Cycle Co. 18 Warren St. Free Bell.

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DIAMOND Stickpins, $1.50 up. Diamond Watches, Wedding and Engagement Rings. Weddings Jewelry Co., 31 Bromfield st.

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FRENCH TRUMPET—Auto horn; directions for playing. The Elm Man, 10 Ash st., Cambridge.

GIFT BOOKS—For newsboy, player, canal, motorist, sailor, etc. Pilgrim Bryant Book Room, 9 Pemberton sq., over Umbrella Mfg. Co. 128 Summer st.

GLOVES—Full line Men's Furnishing, reasonable prices. McPherson, 71-79 Hanover St., Boston.

GOLF BALL—Paper weight, $1.00 each. Thorp & Martin Co., 60 Franklin St., Boston.

HAIR TONICS—8 styles set, $1.25; wonders for dandruff. Lieberman, 75 Portland St.

HEROPAD—Keeps his auto bright, clean. Cosh, Bates & Davis, branch S. S. Pierce.

HOSIERY—If many years fashioned, 36c. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

LEATHER HANDBAGS—Latest fall fashions lined. $9.85. J. W. Brine, 296 Washington st.

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RECLINEAH—Selected designs, extra value, $13.00. Low cost Clothing Co., 1200 Washington St.

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Shop-o-scope
Gifts for Children
C

GIVE—Your child a vacation at Christmas, summer. Camp Dudley, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 1, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Gifts for the Home
D

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Mirrors, glass, old china, clocks, chairs, etc. Open evenings. Office.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Mirrors, old silver, glass, china, etc. Open evenings. Office and shop, 1000 Washington St.

ANTIQUES—Colonial furniture, pewter, glass, colored glass, hooked rugs, Oriental rugs. Open evenings. 1000 Washington St.

BATHROOM—Accessories. Plumbing & Lighting Supply Co.

BANK BOOKS—At Grove Hall Savings Bank, Grove Hall, Roxbury. Tel. Dorchester 0100.

CANARIES—$8 and $10. Cages, seeds, gravel, etc. Bird Store, 24 Bromfield st.

CARVING SETS—Stainless steel, all guaranteed. J. P. Bridges, 266 Devonshire st.

CABINETS—Saxophones. Jerry D'Amelio, dealer, repairing in all wood wind musical instruments. 225 Broadway, Somerville.

COLONIA—And period Draperies, novel Lamps. Fixtures. Shades. 107 Devonshire St.

DRUMS—Snappy and ukuleles, ukuleles & retail. Sakes & Nicolai, 331 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Beach 4020.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS—Waffle irons, pot, percolators, electric lamps. Gift suggestions, reasonable prices. The Edison Shop, 10 Edison pl.

ELECTRICAL—Fixtures, some upstairs. Boston Electrical Supply Co., 12 Lagrange St.

ELECTRIC IRONS — Toasters, heaters, lamps, percolators, etc. Edison Shop, 10 Edison pl.

FLOWERS—Cut flowers, floral pieces, funeral, $2.98. Beckwith & Co., 19 Washington st.

FAVORS—Big assortment lowest novelties. Harrison Square Confectionery, Dorchester 1394.

FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP—Announcement—Wonderful assortment of flowers and gifts. Large line of Angora Kitten Novelties. Wellesley Sq. Tel. Wellesley 0170-M.

FLOWERS—Specimen potted plants. Ideal Xmas Gifts. Prices reasonable. Send for your flowers where they are grown. Bartlett Floral Company, 1000 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 1792.

FRUIT—Commonwealth Fruit and Flower Store, 1000 Washington st. 687 Mass. Ave.

FURNITURE—Give something useful. Everything to furnish the home. For all occasions. Open evenings. Furniture Commonwealth, 727-737 Washington St., Boston.

GIFTS—Of Christmas cheer. Flowers direct from mfr. Richmond 3000.

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GIVE—A reliable typewriter from the sells-at-Boston typewriter co., 727-737 Washington St. Beach 8161.

HEATING—Stoves and furnaces. Gas and coal. Stoves and ranges for hire. Tel. Washington Beach 8161.

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ITALIAN ANTIQUE—Interesting table, walnut, hand carved, direct from mfr. Richmond 3000.

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JOIN—Our Christmas Club now. West Newton Savings Bank, West Newton. Tel. Newton 0100. Most appreciated Xmas gift.

LAMPS—Floor lamps, table lamps, boudoir lamps. Edison Shop, 10 Edison pl.

LAMPS—With silk shades, $10.50. Arthur Love Co., 68 Hanover St. Tel. Hanover 0100.

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MERRITT—Home made candy, very delicious, $1.00 lb. Merritt Candy Co., Dorchester 1300.

NOVELTIES—Of all sorts at the Little Gift Shop, 1000 Washington st.

OLIVER OIL BURNER—Sold on monthly payments. Metropolitan Oil Heating, Beach 9035.

PIANOS—$100 and up. All makes. Best terms. Open evenings. Tel. 181 Tremont St.

PIANOS—Give your home lasting pleasure. Pianos for rent, $5 per month. Pianos for sale, $50 up, from everything until tuning. Open evenings until 10. Tel. Beach 4020.

PIANOS—$35 up guaranteed, $5 monthly. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 4020.

PICTURE—Big Beach 21435, hand-carved frame, 30x40, $10.95. Open evenings. 1000 Washington St.

PLATES—Framed. Ideal Xmas gift. Visit 8 Albert, 1000, Bedford St., Boston.

PLATER—Plating nails, pewter and chandeliers. Boston Plating Co., 1000 Washington St. Tel. Liberty 4000.

PUPS—Fox terrier, registered, De Saulle Art studio, 254 Hanover St. See artist 12 to 2.

PUPS—10c, all kinds, most appreciated Xmas gift. Dogville Shop, 1000 Washington st.

RADIO—All makes, complete, 10c. Radio Museum, 42 Stuart St. Newest store in Boston. Immediate delivery. Open evenings.

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RADIO—Installing from complete sets to greatest mechanical toy, the real game; parts for assembling. Cash or terms. Walker Radio, 185 Mass. Ave., Boston.

RADIO—Cycle Co., 1000 Washington St., Boston, 18 Warren St. Free Bell.

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RADIO—Crosley sets, full line components. New England Cycle and Radio Co., 780 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Beach 6758.

RADIO—Sets, sewing cabinets, furniture of all kinds. Cash or terms. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 4020.

RADIO—World & Tube Radio Frequency Receiver, combining selectivity, sensitivity, purity and easy control; price complete with accessories, $78.50 $5 first payment, balance $5 weekly. Buy only at a Government $75 fixed price Radio Shop. weekly terms. WORLD RADIO CORP., 240 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

RADIO—Sets, sewing cabinets, furniture of all kinds. Cash or terms. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 4020.

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RADIO—Sets—Radiovox, Browning Yoke, Arwood Knots, Globe and Crosley sets. Harry Kats, 712 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

RADIO—Sets—Supplies, parts, head speakers and apparatus. Capital Radio 16 Stuart st.

RADIO—3-tube set makes the ideal gift; $10.95. Radio Museum, 42 Stuart St. Boston. Premium Supply, 83 Hanover St.

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RADIO—3-tube set makes the ideal gift; $10.95. Radio Museum, 42 Stuart St. Boston. Premium Supply, 83 Hanover St.

RADIO—Outfits—Easy terms. Visit Arlington Radio, 178 Wash. St.

RADIO—Sets, tubes, speakers, lowest prices. Radio Market, 42 Stuart St.

RADIOS—Receivers. Write for free catalog. Boston Coil, 11 Summer St., Boston.

RADIOTRON—Super-Power. White, slightly used, near terms, $10 up. 1273 Washington st.

SILVERWARE—Jewelry, attractive prices. H. M. Miller, 54 Chauncy St. Tel. Hanover 0100.

TABLE—Floor, bridge lamps, cut prices, claymore Electric Supply, 63 Merrimac st.

TOYS—For society ladies, Xmas presents! Most assortment, wholesale sale. Russell Blaker, 1000, 67 Hudson St., Boston.

TRANSFILER—For Christmas, No. 8 L. O. Smith & Corona typewriter, $35. Office Machines Writing Machine Co., 119 Franklin St., Boston.

VACUUM—Cleaners—The Torrington, a real cleaner, $39.50; terms. Torrington Co., 21 School St., Boston, Main 7374.

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WATCHES—Ringer, White, slightly used, near terms, $10 up. 1273 Washington st.

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Shop-o-scope
Gifts for the Home
D

VICTROLAS—Attractive stores, easy terms. Arthur McAusse Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

WINDOW CURTAIN—Curtain gifts. Call at the Arthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION—

Why not send your little friend the Boston Sunday Advertiser for six months or a year? The big eight-page home section with the Kat-Kin-Ket Corner. Bringing to the Father, Little Jimmy, Barney Google and Spark Plug, Dotty and Cassper, Happy Hooligan and the other famous creations of Hearst's International, the greatest cartoonists. No gift could delight the heart of your little tots—25c per month. Tel. Liberty 7000.

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RADIO—One-tube set, with complete equipment, $16.85. R. E. Supply Co., 1000 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

SNOW BALL—Paper weight, $1.00 each, mysterious and pleasing. Chandler & Dunbar, 324 Boylston st.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—A gift that your child will be proud to get. Open it and starts an account. Boston Penny Savings Bank, 1000, 41 Cornhill, Boston. Open also at Cathedral sq. Open for deposits Saturday evenings, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

SPORTING GOODS—Footballs, roller skates, fishing gloves, baseball gloves. Hoyt Company, 443 Broadway, So. Boston.

TOYS—Electric locomotives, cranes, automobiles, etc. Edison Shop, 10 Edison pl.

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TOYS—Many retail price. Discount to dealers. Toy Factory, 1000 Washington St., 112 Sudbury St. Boston.

TOYS—Wagons, scooters, pocket knives, scissors, razors. The Hoyt Company, 443 Broadway, So. Boston.

TOYS—Mercury and equipment $1.00 up. Edison Shop, 10 Edison pl. Tel. Liberty 4000.

TOYS—Dolls, mechanical trains, special sale. Toy Mart, American Banner Co., 27 Kingston St.

TOYS—Sleds, wagons, coasters, pocket knives

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries—best in the world.

Minute Men of 1925! Defend U.S. Against World Court!

FIVE years have slipped by, but you will remember that in 1920 the great body of the public made its voice heard and blocked the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

Americans remembered the warning of the first leader—the Father of His Country—to avoid entangling alliances.

Five years have slipped by!

Now the "drive" has started, for it is a "drive," to compel the United States, indirectly, to enter the League through the medium of the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations.

Tersely, that is the "World Court." In reality it is the political machinery of the League of Nations and should America enter the Court, it is machinery that aims to function, not for United States interests, but in the domination and control of America's entire foreign policy.

Entrance into the World Court means ultimately that America eventually will be part and parcel—but a decidedly small part and parcel of power, in comparison to other nations—of the League of Nations.

What are YOU going to do about the attempt to force America into the web that can mean nothing but disillusionment—if there still exists some illusion?

As the patriots of Boston, of Massachusetts, and of New England, have arisen before in defence of their rights and liberty, will the patriots of today meet the issue fearlessly and in the spirit of their forbears?

The Nation looks to Massachusetts and New England for leadership.

It looks to the followers of the Minute Men, of those patriots who fell on Bunker Hill, of the band that dumped the tea into the harbor at Griffin's wharf, to repulse the new attack on American liberty.

The whites of the eyes have been sighted and the time to fire the volley is now.

What are YOU going to do about it?

What will you do to defend not only the traditions of America, but the very safety of the land?

The voice of the people has been heard in Congress before on the question of becoming entangled in international snarls.

It was heard five years ago when the attempt to drive America into the League was a bold and open attempt.

It will not be heeded less today when a new attempt, but one more insidious, is being made by internationalists, by alien interests and by international finance of an unpatriotic creed, to force consent to domination by foreign powers of America's liberty.

The issue has become the most vital since the original move against the freedom of the United States and her millions of people, in 1920.

Will you show—in Boston, in Massachusetts and throughout New England—that the courage of the Continental still exists in the descendants?

Will you rest supine or will you rise up in wrath?

The question is before the patriots of 1925!

What are you going to do about it?

Mitchell Warns the Country as Roosevelt Once Did

The army court that tried Colonel Mitchell did what it was appointed to do—found him guilty.

The verdict was foreordained, because any other one would have meant the dismissal of the all-powerful bureaucrats in the War Department.

An overwhelming majority of the people think Colonel Mitchell was substantially right, very courageous, but, of course, indiscreet.

They greatly admire him, as they did Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for denouncing *his* superiors, who were responsible for the embalmed beef and the sacrifice of life at Santiago, Cuba.

Roosevelt's act of insubordination made him Governor of New York, to become later President of the United States.

Mitchell's act might well make him Governor or Senator in his State, Wisconsin.

It is a very serious situation for the people. No need to worry about Colonel Mitchell, personally. He is well able to take care of himself.

But what are the people to do if men responsible for the Shenandoah disaster are promoted and the man who exposed the bureaucratic incompetents is first demoted, then suspended from rank, duty and pay for five years?

Mitchell faced a bench of army judges so stacked against him that some of them had to withdraw, admitting their prejudice against him. The remaining officer-judges found him guilty, as a matter of course.

American history gives us no better example of the cruel and unusual punishment "against which private citizens, outside the Army, have been protected by the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution."

The prelude to national disaster has always been the punishment of patriots who tried to call attention to the needs of the nation.

Representative Tillman, of Arkansas, spoke with the voice of the country when he said in the House of Representatives on Saturday:

"This sentence is a shameless one. This verdict shames the service and insults free America. "A court was organized to get the Colonel, and this booted and spurred inquisition got him in double quick time.

"The haughty and much decorated General Staff had long sought a chance to humble this officer, with twenty-seven years of honorable military service, both in peace and war. Mitchell talked freely, criticized frequently, openly, constructively and sought only to direct the attention of the country to army and navy mistakes and desired only a betterment of the wretched condition of our national defense."

It cannot be said that President Coolidge is responsible for penalizing Mitchell for telling the plain truth about the aircraft situation, but the President should not allow his administration to be held responsible for not taking some definite action to protect Colonel Mitchell from the malignant hostility of bureaucrats.

Are They Taking You South?

ISN'T That Too Bad!

Not since New England decided to take a leaf or two from the experience books of Switzerland and Scandinavia, and capitalize her opportunities for Winter sport, has there been a promotion more alluring than the coming 100-mile ski race, from Portland, Me., to Berlin, N. H.

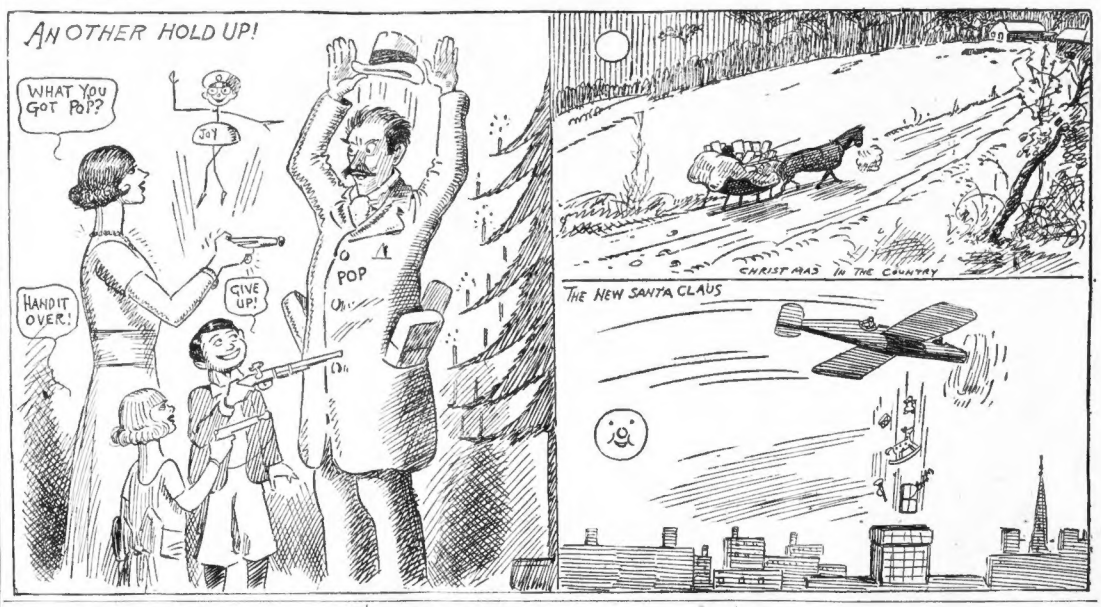
This greatest ski run ever attempted in this part of the country will be one of the features of Berlin's Winter carnival.

The run will be divided into four parts and occupy four days; to Poland Spring, to Norway, to Bethel, to the carnival grounds in New Hampshire's "north country."

We begin to be a trifle sorry for YOUNG New Englanders whose elders insist upon taking them South this Winter.

What fun they will miss!

Christmas -:- -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



Mr. Hearst's Tribute to Frank Munsey

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—William Randolph Hearst, asked by Marlen Pew, editor of "Editor and Publisher," for a statement on the death of Frank Munsey, issued this notable tribute to the memory of the deceased journalist:

"I am very deeply grieved to hear of the death of my good friend, Frank Munsey. His death is a great loss not only to his friends but to the public generally.

"Mr. Munsey was a very powerful and valuable influence in journalism. His influence was exerted not only through his newspapers but through his very strong and very winning personality. His influence was felt not only through his own papers, but also because of his position as chairman of the Publishers' Association of Greater New York, on other newspapers as well.

"His ideals were high, his interests in the public welfare very deep and sincere, his journalistic ethics irreproachable, his objectives and his methods always worthy of commendation and imitation.

"The profession of journalism will feel Mr. Munsey's loss deeply. His manner was so gentle, his spirit so kindly that we have hardly realized in the past the extent of his influence, but we will realize it and miss it now that it is gone.

"All newspapermen, radical and conservative alike, will mourn the loss of the leadership of Mr. Munsey and I know of no higher tribute than this to his liberality, his generosity, his justice and his judgment.

"(Signed) WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

WELL, tonight is Christmas e-e-e and thousands of men will be going to bed early in order to hang up their stockings.

MEN with two pairs of socks can can stay up later.

BUT poor people can't pin their hose to the mantel-piece with their feet in them.

ONE married man left a note for Santa Claus asking him to please put large gifts in his socks so that they wont fall through the holes.

HE said his wife would have darned them only she couldn't find a needle, and she looked in every haystack.

KRIS KRINGLE is going to be a busy man tonight. He has more ground to cover than Rand-McNally.

HE'LL make stops at every chimney. His reindeer have been equipped with four-wheel brakes.

HE does all his traveling in the air. He can make the trip from the North Pole to Boston in an hour. But that's nothing wonderful; it's all down hill.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "THE PERFECT HOSTS"

SOME PEOPLE invite you
To THEIR HOMES to
Listen to THEM talk
About THEMSELVES
And THEIR CHILDREN;
This is VERY amusing
For about TEN MINUTES.
SOME people CAN'T
Talk, so when you
GET THERE they turn
On the RADIO, or the
VICTROLA and THAT
Starts the WHOLE
FAMILY talking
AT ONCE.
And SOME people, when
They invite you to
Their home, MAKE YOU
Feel as though they
Had GIVEN IT TO YOU;
They give YOU the most
COMFORTABLE chair, instead
Of sitting in it themselves;
They encourage YOU to
Talk and they seem REALLY
Interested; they LET you
EAT what you LIKE
And they DON'T press you
TO DRINK
What you don't want.
DO YOU KNOW THEM?
Their name is—
LEGION.

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To Be Fair, You Should Hear Both Sides

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AN American debating against evolution in London was shouted down without his being given a chance to debate his side of the question.

This is a good example of intolerance.

If a thing is wrong the best way to refute it is to get it clearly expressed and present the arguments against it.

Suppression proves nothing, and it creates a suspicion against those who use force.

The only way to get at the truth of a disputed matter is to hear both sides. If the words are purely absurd they can be easily refuted.

When Sir Harry Vane was executed by Charles II. on Tower Hill drums and trumpets were ordered blown when this staunch republican attempted to speak to the people.

He said quietly as he turned to the block:

"It is a bad cause which cannot hear the words of a dying man."

A refusal to let a sincere man present his side of the question is always a bad sign.

It indicates either a fear of the truth or a swaggering intellectual self-satisfaction, which are equally to be condemned.

Henry Thomas Buckle said: "It should be clearly understood that every man has an absolute right to treat any doctrine as he thinks proper; either to argue against it or ridicule it. If his arguments are wrong he can be refuted; if his ridicule is foolish he can be out-ridiculed. To this there can be no exception."

A democracy is a government by public opinion and there can be no intelligent public opinion without free discussion on all sides.

It has been well said that in a democracy the majority rules, but the minority must be heard.

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